The Grenada County Weekly

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SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Abount a year ago, I took a trip with Guy Branscome which took in his farming and Angus cattle operations in this county, Carroll and Montgomery counties. At that time the rehabilitation of the Chamley old place, while then in progress, was barely started and we have been talking about going back to see the progress for a good while. We went out there Wednesday and while I saw and heard enough to write a long interesting tale, and may do so next week, I will restrict myself by saying that a helluva lot of work has been done there and all of it "shows up" to the credit of owner Branscome and aide, Oliver Mitchell.

Thinking in terms of Grenada Bank personnel reminds me of Fred Sanford, longtime janitor there. Ben Adams could not find his hair brush but found it finally and seemed to note a "used" look about it. He asked Fred about it, but Fred comforted him by saying, "Why, Mr. Ben, there aint nobody been using it except you and me."

Skuna Valley Jr. Murphey has called on us several times in recent weeks. He is a mighty bright kid.

That contraption atop the Evans Building aint an air-conditioning unit for Frank's building, or a cooling vat for a scocat still, but is some sort of on and off advertising scheme. Its presence has aroused much speculation.

Clint Vance, in Grenada from Little Texas, reported a new wrinkle in stealing. Clint said simebody pulled up and hauled away some cedar fence posts from his fence. Wonder if that stolen barbed wire was intended to be tacked to Clint's stolen cedar posts?

Cousin Clayton and Louis Carpenter certainly are building a mighty pretty home out on No. 7 near the Harry Rayburn home.

It has been suggested that the area in front of City Hall be made a "free zone", free from parking requirements, during the hours on Tuesday when the bloodmobile is taking blood donations. And, by the way, somebody said that Bill Hannon would provide without charge transportation to and from the blood bank on that day, from either City or County.

"Miss" Eloise Wilkins has got back from a trip to Mexico and this brings us to speculate, aint it grand to be rich.

Men have to step softly when they are talking about wimmen, particularly about attractive married women, so I am impelled to say that I think Mrs. Dot Hayden is a mighty useful woman in her community of Holcomb. Recently I noted what great interest she took in the successful March of Dimes campaign there. She could easily be the "Mrs. Sam Gillon" of Holcomb and that's intended as a compliment. If we could just pursunde Mrs. Hayden to send in interesting news from Holcomb, as Mrs. Gillon does for Gore Springs, our cup wuold be filled and slop over.

Pending a full list of officers doctor ordered him to go to Arizona for his health. He had been there 2 months when he died. When his wife saw the corpse, she said: "My doesn't he look nice?" Her brother said: "He sure does. Those two months in Arizona did him a lot of good."

Pending of a full list of officers to serve the Farm Bureau for the ensuing year, we are omiitting mention of the recent meeting this week. Hope to have full list of names for next week. But they DID have a fine feed Friday night last.

Thinking of Al Thomason and those fine meals he enjoyed at county expense last week reminds me that Al is the eldest of the five brothers. Two of them Glenn and Jim are dead. Dink is getting sorter puny. Clinton, the youngest, does not seem to face an immediate decline, and Al dont miss a trick.

In spite of all things written for this issue about Bet Horn being in Kennedy, he is not there. J. Z. Pryor and Durrow Horn took Bet there, but the authorities, after examining him, sent him home and told him to come back in about a month. Things are awfully crowded there at this time.

"Newt" Rayburn, Grenada Bank's Cashier, Died Sunday Known Far and Wide as "Man of Good Will"

Grenada's citizens, both white and colored, both rich and poor, both high and low, were saddened Sunday morning, February 1, 1953, when the news got around that Albert Newton Rayburn had died suddenly in his home on College Street, Grenada. He had returned home just a few days previously from Grenada Hospital where he had been under treatment about a month following a heart attack. Perhaps he overdid himself Saturday when he made the rounds in Grenada, greeting his many friends and being greeted by them, as well as at Grenada Bank, with which he has been identified so many years, where such greetings continued.

Mr. Rayburn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rayburn, was born June 17, 1888 in Lafayette County, Mississippi. On October 1, 1911 he and Miss Mary Emma Harris, member of another prominent Lafayette County family, were married. The family moved to Grenada in 1914, where Mr. Rayburn opened the town's first coperative store located where Central Cafe now is. He began his lifetime service with Grenada Bank in 1917 where he was successively teller, assistant cashier nad cashier. He began service there under President J. T. Thomas, continued under President Ben Adams, and ended his service under President Henry Benthal.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Grenada, a charter member of Grenada's Rotary Club, a charter member of what was then known as Grenada Golf Club, a member (one time, chairman) of Grenada School Board, a director in the First Federal Loan and Savings Association. He took prominent roles in Red Cross, Polio Drives and other efforts for better community development.

Newt Rayburn well merited the "name" he had, that of "being good" to folks - all folks, of visiting them when they were sick or in distress. His friends were to be found among all folks, po' folks, rich folks, white folks, colored folks, native-born folks, foreign-born folks, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Roman Catholics. Truly, he left the world better than he found it.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at 4:30 Monday afternoon. His pastor, Rev. John Landrum, was assisted by Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, after which interment was had in a lot in Woodlawn Memorial Park with Garner Brothers in charge.

Serving as active pallbearers were Morris Moore of Cleveland, Jimmie Todd, Andrew Carothers, Henry Benthal, Hubert Calhoon and L. Friedman, of Grenada, and Chuck Trotter of Oxford, and Gene Roberts of Memphis.

The following old friends and associates were named as honorary pallbearers, though illness prevented the attendance of some of them: Drs. Gaines Cook, J K. Avent, Sam Caruthers, and Bob Clanton; Messrs H. L. Honeycutt, B. J. Anderson, Jay Gore, Jack Sanderson, John Haxby, Robert Gaston, Tom Gum, Tom Meek, Oscar Greslin, John Rundle and Roy Doak.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Emma Harris Rayburn; one son, Harry Rayburn of Grenada; a daughter, Mrs. John Derhammer of Tuscon, Arizona, a sister, Miss Sally Rayburn of Oxford; and three grandchildren (Harry's children) Harriette, Harry Jr., and Tomnie, survive and, to them, the Whitaker family and the Grenada County Weekly extend deepest sympathy in the passing of this truly good man.

Graham Clark, 77, Dies In Vardaman

Graham Clark, who was born at Sparta in May, 1875, died in Vardaman Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Van Horn.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Clark. They were were known to all as "Pappy and Mammy" Clark. Mr. Clark was a farmer and a Methodist. Since the 1920's he has suffered from rheumatism which has prevented him from doing full time work.

Mr. Clark joined the Methodist Church when he was 16 and his church work was his main interest.

In 1896, he was married to Miss Georgia Hill. Daughters from this union are: Mrs. Amsey Mullin of Holcomb and Mrs. C. B. Johnson of Grenada.

On Feb. 23, 1905, he was married to Miss Blanche Nason. Their children were: Mrs. Van Horn of Vardaman and Malcolm Clark of Jackson.

In 1925, they moved to Grenada and stayed here until June, 1952, when they moved to Vardaman.

Other survivors are: 9 grandsons, 5 granddaughters, and 9 great grand children; a sister, Mrs. Ed Mullen.

The funeral was held Friday, Jan. 30 in Grenada by Rev. Felix Sutphin and Rev. Furr of Vardaman. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

—Herbert Kettle Dead—

News reached Grenada last week that Herbert Kettle was dead in Portland, Oregon. Herber was the last of his generation of the family. His two brothers, Arthur and Jake and his sister, Mrs. Joe Neely, long since died.

He left here about the time of the 1st World War and settled in Portland, where he died.

Other details are not available.

Lt. General C. P. Hall Dies In Texas Last Monday

Lt. Gen. C. P. Hall, U. S. Army retired, brother of Mrs. C. K. Bailey, Sr. of Grenada, died in a San Antonio, Texas hospital Monday, January 26, 1953.

Gen Hall was the son of the late Judge and Mrs. J. G. Hall of Sardis. He was graduated from Jefferson Military Academy at Washington, Miss. and attended Ole Miss prior to receiving an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Following his graduation from West Point, he taught mathematics there. He served overseas in World WarI and II and in between wars, he served at many U. S. Army posts throughout the world.

During World War II, he was commanding officer of the 11th Army Corps which engaged in battles in the Pacific. After World War II ended, he retained command of the 11th Corps and remained in Japan for some time. Returning to the U. S. Gen. Hall served on the Chief of Staff in the Pentagon Building.

He is survived by: his wife, the former Miss Isabelle Mayer; a daughter, Miss Gail Hall who recently made her debut in San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Bailey of Grenada, Mrs. J. S. Saunders of Mattson, Miss.; 3 nieces, Mrs. John Meyers of Mattson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cossar of Houston, Tex. and Mrs. Sidney Early of Chapman, Ala.; and a nephew, Dr. C. K. Bailey, Jr. of Grenada.

Full military honors were accorded Gen. Hall at his funeral which was held Thursday, Jan. 29 in San Antonio, Texas.

Square Dance, Cake Walk Planned For Feb. 20th

Much clean fun for young and old is promised by the members of the Grenada County Home Demonstration Council who are planning to hold a Square Dance and cake walk Friday, February 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

C. M. Chaffee, recreation director of State College, will call the dances.

Admission will be 25 and 50 cents. Proceds will go into a fund to buy a piano for the County Agricultural Building.

POSEY CLEMMONS DIES IN SCOBY

Posey Clemmons of Scoby died unexpectedly at Scoby Sunday, Feb. 1, 1953.

He was a rural mail carrier. Further details were unavailable.

$7,097.71 DONATED TO MARCH OF DIMES

A Few Business Firms Still Not Heard From

Mrs. Bert Bays, campaign director for the 1953 March of Dimes in Grenada County, announced Wednesday that volunteer workers had collected $7,097.71.

She commended the volunteers for their endeavors and thanked all who have given generously.

Mrs. Bays urged that those business firms, which had pledged donations but haven't done so yet, turn in their contributions soon.

Al Gully, chairman, and his coworkers collected $2,304.73 in the business district. Several firms are still to be heard from.

Grenada Industries workers contributed $700. Miss Mae Caldwell was chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Bob Price and her committee collected $300 at the Elementary School and $47.42 at the high school.

Mrs. Benton Keeton and her coworkers collected $1,106.24 during the Mother's March on Polio.

Collections at the Grenada Theatre and Whitehaven Drive-In totalled $457.25.

Parking meter receipts, donated to the drive, totalled $268.43.

Mrs. Henry B. Benthal, chairman of clubs and organizations, reported that $200 had been donated by the Jr. Auxiliary, V. F. W., V. F. W. Auxiliary, D. A. R. and Pilots Club.

Delma Lawrence, chairman of the Colored Division, collected $566.28.

In the City of Grenada, a grand total of $5,8.3.30 has been donated so far. Last year, $5,965.27 was donated in the city.

Mrs. Dot K. Hayden, chairman of the drive in Holcomb, collected $444.86 which is much more than the $150 collected in 1952.

Mrs. John Murchison, chairman of the Hardy division which includes several Beat 1 and 4 communities, collected $128. This is double last year's collection.

Mrs. McHenry Allison, chairman of the drive at Tie Plant, collected $20.58, double the amount collected last year.

Mrs. Lloyd Grantham, chairman of the Jackson Heights division, collected $113.

Mrs. Ward Boshers collected $15 in Futheyville. Mrs. Lee Rouse has not yet made her report from Elliott.

Gore Springs community contributed $264.83.

The total collections for the county, outside the city were $1,174.41.

John O. Hemphill, 55, Dies Here

John O. Hemphill, who had lived on Olive Street in Grenada for the past year, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 3, 1953.

Mr. Hemphill, 55, was born and reared in the Spring Hill community in Webster County. Until ill health forced his retirement, he operated a grocery store in Webster County.

Among his survivors are: his wife of Grenada. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Eupora.

He also leaves: four children, John Hemphill of Clinton, Miss Libby Hemphill of Memphis, Jerry of Grenada, and a daughter who is married to a doctor in Eupora.

twins, Camdyce Lockett and Homer Randolph, for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carver of Grenada, at Grenada Hospital, Jan. 31, 1953. The mother is the former Helene Chapuis.

a little son, John Michael for Major and Mrs. John Vickery at Savannah, Ga. on Jan. 25. The mother is the former Lorraine Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fisher.

a little daughter for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boteler, Jr. on Feb. 4 at Grenada Hospital

DAR Good Citizenship Students Selected

Ricky Jones and Peggy Farrell have been selected the DAR good-citizenship boy and girl at Grenada High School.

The supervisors met, set, and adjourned Monday.

"Convicting" Mood Prevails In Circuit Court Here; "Appealing" Mood Follows Court

The circuit docket in Circuit Court last week convicted 11 out of those whom the Grand Jury indicted.

The Collins - Boyce case drew more attention than the other cases. It was styled State vs. Tyner Leon Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff's chances for freedom were lessened after the Negro man who was alleged to have helped him plead guilty.

The jury found Mr. Woodruff guilty of burglary and sentenced him to 15 years in the State Penitentiary. His attorney's request for a new trial was overruled. His attorney plans to appeal this case to the Supreme Court.

The jury found Fred Gant guilty of grand larceny and sentenced him to 12 months in the State Penitentiary. A request for a new trial was overruled. This case has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

In the case of State vs. Boyce Andrews, Mr. Andrews plead guilty to assault and battery. This case was continued for sentence until the July term of court.

Edward E. Jones vs. Claud Wilson. Cause dismissed at cost of plaintiff E. E. Jones without prejudice.

P. E. Lunceford vs. Albert Davis, dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

Attorney for Jane Pulliam asked for a new trial and this request was overruled. This has been appealed to the Supreme Court. This case was styled Jane Pulliam vs. O. B. Love and the jury ruled that the plaintiff pay cost of court.

State vs. W. O. Gant. Mr. Gant was found guilty, by the jury of grand larceny and was sentenced to three years in the State Penitentiary. A request for a new trial was overruled and this case has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

State vs. Lloyd Andrews. The jury found Mr. Andrews guilty of burglary and sentenced him to two years in the State Pen. A request for a new trial was overruled and this has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

City vs. Henry Edward Carpenter, continued until next term of court.

City vs. Gladys Kennedy, nol prossed at cost of city.

City vs. Ed Rundle, remanded to files on motion of city attorney at cost of city.

Marvin Little vs. William Pena, continued until next term of court for process.

J. H. Neely, Jr. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heath, Jr. settled by all parties and all costs paid.

Frank P. Corso, Jr. vs. John H. Peirson, continued until next term of court.

H. E. Barnett vs. Hyman Kreyon. The ruling on appeal, "that the cause has been settled by the parties, same is ordered dismissed at cost of plaintiff."

T. C. Beavers vs. H. C. Adkins continued until next term.

Paul J. Campbell, a serviceman on furlough prior to shipping out to Korea, signed up for a subscription to the Weekly while here. He is stationed at Torpedo Station, Keyport, Washington.

State vs. Cecil Owens. Mr. Owens was charged with burglary and larceny. He did not appear in court and it appears that he forfeited his $500 surety bond.

—Mother Of Year—

Congratulations to Mrs. W. J. Sherwood who was named "Mother of the Year" in the contest just concluded last Thursday.

We apologize for not having the above in last week's issue, however, we were told that it was a secret until the presentation on Thursday night.

The above announcement reached some Grenadians that afternoon in the Sentinel-Star. So its better late than never, and we, too, congratulate our friend "Beth."

—Pope Sells Interest in Clearcreek—

Raymond Pope and Frank Buttram have dissolved their partnership in Clearcreek Brangus Ranch, south of Grenada, effective Feb. 1.

Mr. Pope has sold out his interest in the cattle because of ill health.

The men have a ranch in Welch, Okla., also ocaled Clearcreek where Brangus is raised.

Dorsey Buttram, Frank's son, will continue his active part in the ranch.

Buttram and Pope paid Mr. Wanger $210,000 for the ranch on Dec. 15, 1950.

Glen See is resident manager of Clearcreek.

Brother W. G. Clark, in from Sparta in Beat 5, paid up his annual dues last week. Thanks.

SARTWELL PUNCHES WITH A NEEDLE

His Rugs, Bags, Shawls On Exhibit

Robert E. Sartwell, it would seem, would look more at home with a punching bag than with a punching needle.

But looks are not what counts. It's action. And Robert, muscular combat veteran, is very active with his punching needles.

He was active 18 hours with the punching needles and came up with a beautiful 24" x 36" rug.

An exhibit of his beautiful needlework is on display in the window of Morgan and Lindsey this week.

Robert was laid up in an Army hospital for sometime after the enemy kayoes him in the arm. They "rehabiliated" him by teaching him needlework. And this is no yarn.

Since then, he has become most proficient at what is usually thought of as an occupation for the distaff.

In case you haven't seen his exhibit, hereby are listed the nice things he has made with his hands and needles. He made his wife, Addie, two beautiful purses, one for $2.00 worth of thread and another for $4. He worked 40 hours on one bag & 4 hours another. Then he knitted for Addie a rust colored shawl. This took three hours of knitting and $2 worth of yarn.

Also on display is a 24 x 24 rug which cost $5 and took him 16 hours to make.

Robert's other hobby is baseball and his occupation is with he local post office

110 PINTS IS QUOTA FOR BLOODMOBILE

Hannon Will Transport Donors Free

In announcing the coming of the Red Cross Blodomobile to Grenada next Tuesday, Feb. 10, William Winter, blood recruiting chairman, said: "This represents an opportunity for every able bodied citizen within the approved age limits to render a real, tangible service to his fellow men.

"There is no substitute for whole blood and by giving a pint of your blood you are helping to save the life of another human being", he concluded.

This week, Mr. Winter and Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeille, Red Cross director, visited the various communities in the county urging citizens to donate blood.

They erected honor rolls in each post office. Those who pledge blood are signing their names to the roll.

The quota this visit is 110 pints. Grenada County has about 20,000 people. Surely, out of this number at least 110 pints can be obtained.

In addition to sending blood to servicemen, the Red Cross has taken on the additional responsibility of obtaining blood for polio victims. Medical research has shown that when blood is given at the proper time in epidemics of polio, it is effective in preventing paralysis.

People between the ages of 18 and 59 may give blood. Young people under 21, except servicement and married people, must have their parents' consent. Doctors and nurses will be on hand to give prospective donors an examinatoin to determine if they are physically able to give blood without any ill effects. If they pass on donors' physical condition, then the donors have nothing to fear.

Bill Hannon, local Ford dealer, has volunteered to furnish transportation to and from the City Hall to all who need a ride. He will send cars to any place in the city or county to give rides to those who don't have any other way to get there. Phone 556 if you want to give blood.

Mrs. Henry Benthal is volunteer service chairman and John Lake is over-all chairman.

Christian Living School Next Week

Rev. Felix A. Sutphin, pastor, reminds all Methodists of the School in Christian Living to be held for all members over 14 at the Methodist Church Feb. 9 through Feb. 13.

Courses will be conducted for all ages and for teachers of all classes. Competent authorities will serve as teachers. The attendance goal has been set at 300.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Paying service bills for a swapped off car things I have been doing this week reminds me of paying a vet's bill on a dead horse.

Continuing to show how the GCW Gets Around, we note a renewal check from Rex DeBerry of Bloomington Springs, Tenn. A good many years ago Mr. DeBerry was head of the Gem Springs School. About seven years ago he came back here on a visit and inoculated with a sample copy of the GCW and has been on our list ever since. From his stationery he is with the Junior Military Academy of Bloomington Springs. That section of the Volunteer State contains one junior college after another.

When I got back to the office after dinner Monday, after being down home to see whether the stupid cat had got to that stupid canary, I found that, during my absence, we had acquired another new subscriber, Mr. W. M. Tramel, new PMA man here.

Before dinner Brother J. H. Pittman of Webster County had been in to renew.

Andrew has a project that of getting Roy Doak's Willie fat on rabbits.

Monday morning an established insurance agent not too happily reported to me that Rodney Defenbaugh had gone into the insurance business. I did not say it our loud but mentally, I said thank God he is out of the newspaper business. Rodney is tough competition wherever he is.

Judging from a piece I saw in the Star, the Oaks in Clarksville, Tenn. certainly do miss Brother Bilsky Dattel's father-in-law, during the polio drives, in which Mr. Bilsky always took a great interest and in which he did a heap of work. Mr. Bilsky, a longtime resident of the town, and I got to talking about the town, where I visited once, the other day. I remember Madison Street, a beautiful residential street of the handsome old town. The town is so entwined with the tobacco industry that, I recall, the newspaper there is the Leaf-Chronicle.

Our cat, renamed Buckingham, still looks coveteously at Mabel's new canary, but the canary is still alive and peeping. Mabel and I going home after the show the other night began to realize that we were getting old - going home to a cat and a canary.

Last week at the session of Circuit Court, Marcus Lancaster stood guard in the rear of the court room, keeping out the usual crowd of loafers who clutter up the small space devoted to folks actually interested in the cases being adjudicated. Personally I would like to see it become a custom for all folks to rise while the judge entered the court. I would indeed like to see that done in the J. P. courts, too. After all, that is a fine old custom.

First thing Monday morning, I saw William Winter, new manager of the C of C headed for his office. I hope William does great things in his new work.

And, by the way, Rodney Defenbaugh, who has been on our complimentary list being an old newspaper man, came in Friday and paid in cash money, for the GCW.

Ike Stone, asked if he had any sdrichyankees in court, said he had one from New Hampshire. He smiled like a cat looking at a canary.

Did you see in the Commercial Appeal one day last week the pictures of Stevenson and Eisenhower. Eisenhower was at his desk with work piled up about him and with a worried look on his face. Stevenson was prone on a cot on the sands of British West Indies, with his feet cocked in the shade, a smile on his face and perfectly relaxed. After all who won?

Some of the Eisencrats are worried about Stevenson's picture still being above the courthouse door in Grenada. We Democrats are just saving THAT picture.

Tom Neely, up after a bout with flu, reported that, for a while, he was scared he would die and, for a while scared he would live - just like the fellow who was seasick.

The quart-sized supervisor of the pint-size beat Albert Clark, Pontiaced to Grenada Sunday.

Do you remember Walter Crump who was the king-pin in the old town of Parsons in Beat 5? Ed Underwood told me that one of Walter's boys was getting to be the king-pin in Sumner, Tallahatchie County.

Apparently the Eisenhower honeymoon was short-lived.

Have YOU paid YOUR subscription? Many have; some have not. Which clas sare YOU in?

It looks like John Hamby can do more with a pice of tin than a monkey can do with a peanut.

The family tree of the Hayward family was recently published in the GCW. Mickey Hayward is in England with the air force and he has plenty of time, as most soldiers do, and if I were he, I would look up the Haywards in England because that is the country they came from.

It depends a lot on who is paying for the food, what one eats. For example, Al Thomason usually eats at home, or, if he has to eat "out", he confines himself to a hamburger. On jury duty last week, where the county picks up the checks, Al ate sirloin steaks and half chickens with f. f. Al has no more teeth than I have, nor does he have "plates", but he, they say, does not even leave enough meat on a steak bone to attract a pup. He leaves bones so bare that it's a shame for any animal to have to follow him. That's not my tale, but it is what "they say."

I got my gas bills thru the bank sady, so I now join the chorus in raising hell about how big they are. Now, I would not swap back for kerosene or for butane, but these bills are awful.

Water bills too, are bigger, but I would rather get it out of a pipe than from the spring, or from the windlass well, or melt snow to get it.

Power bills dont seem to be going up much.

I do note that golf club dues have gone up, just like that, with no explanation. I imagine I am going to have to quit the club as there are very few things going on there that I am interested in. I just help to pay for others who do a lot of things.

I think he was McKinnon of the Cotton Belt in Memphis who dropped in to see me sady while I was at the pool hall playing dominoes. He brought greetings from Foots Clark in Kennedy Hospital.

Pony Costilow from Wesson dropped in to see us sady. His name is C. C. Costilow, and why they call him Pony? I just dont know.

po' misipi.

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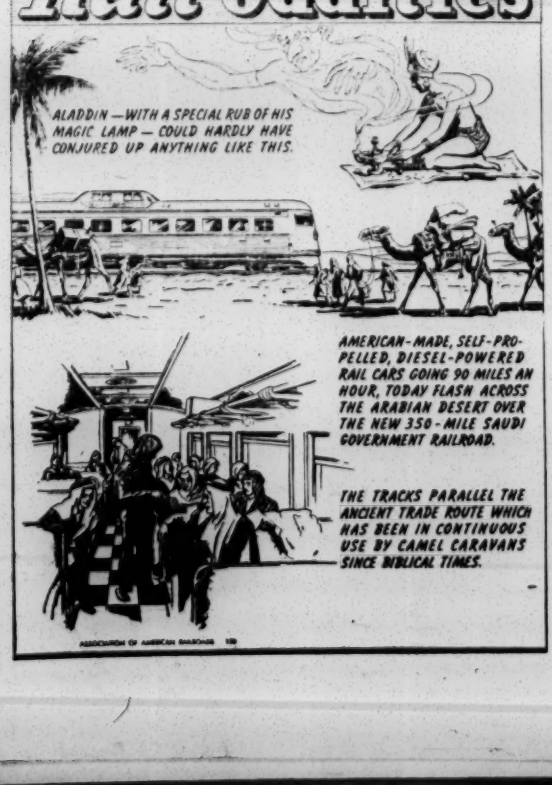
HIWAY 51 SOUTH - GRENADA, MISS.

Rail oddities


ALADDIN—WITH A SPECIAL RUB OF HIS MAGIC LAMP—COULD HARDLY HAVE CONJURED UP ANYTHING LIKE THIS.
AMERICAN-MADE, SELF-PROPELLED, DIESEL-POWERED RAIL CARS GOING 90 MILES AN HOUR, TODAY FLASH ACROSS THE ARABIAN DESERT OVER THE NEW 350-MILE SAUDI GOVERNMENT RAILROAD.
THE TRACKS PARALLEL THE ANCIENT TRADE ROUTE WHICH HAS BEEN IN CONTINUOUS USE BY CAMEL CARAVANS SINCE BIBLICAL TIMES.

CHRYSLERS ARE SAFE AND BEAUTIFUL

Can maximum safety and beauty be combined in good automobile design?

Chrysler Corporation engineers combined them with the result that Chrysler Corporation car owners enjoy as much as 37 per cent more seeable distance directly in front of the hood than is offered in the high, massive front end design favored by some stylists recently.

Following a styling innovation begun several years ago, Chrysler Corporation designers have, in the interest of driver's forward vision, designed their Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars with low hood silhouettes which slope down from the windshield.

This type of design incorporates more compact engines with re-designed air cleaners, new radiator shells and, in some cases, new front chassis sections to accomodate lower ing the engine.

In addition, a great deal of thinking went into the design of comfort lewel seats which would give the driver an additional driving vision advantage.

The survey shows that drivers of Chrysler Corporation cars enjoy as much as 37 percent more seeable distance directly in front of the hood. Likewise even over the lowest point of the hood or fenders, the usual Chrysler Corporation car owner enjoys considerable advantage over the competitive cars checked.

Over the center of the hood in one of the Chrysler Corporation cars tested, the minimum sight distance is 31 feet forward of the driver, while in competing make, the minimum sight distance is 42½ feet, a difference of 11½ feet. Over the lowest point of the hood, the Chrysler Corporation car driver can see objects as close as 14 feet from his position at the steering wheel.

These points were determined by a line from the center of the average driver's eye, tangent to the highest and yowest point of the front end sheet metal and intersecting the ground.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES [illegible]

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

"HINTS FOR YOU"

Patty Cakes

Corned beef patties are another good meal time choice. Combine chopped cooked corned beef and potatoes with diced onion and green pepper. Shape into patties, brown in hot fat, and serve with tomato sauce.

Garnish-Wise

A good garnish for lamb or ham consists of spiced peach halves on greens. Fill the centers with whipped cream cheese seasoned with horse-radish. Sprinkle with a delicate topping of paprika.

Sausage Loaf

A sweet potato sausage loaf is a good choice. Line a greased baking dish with mashed sweet potatoes. Cook little link sausage or pork sausage patties and place in casserole. Make a gravy with the sausage drippings. Pour over the sausage and bake.

Whenever you need a hurry-up meal, a can of meat will come to your rescue. For a super-speedy meal—and a fine tasting one—serve canned Vienna sausage with canned macaroni and cheese. Brown the sausage well and serve with the thoroughly heated macaroni. Canned meat stew is a versatile item, too. For a special dinner treat make a cheese noodle ring and fill the center with canned beef stew. Another quick canned meat meal is a corned beef and cabbage dinner. Cook cabbage and add canned corned beef slices the last 5 minutes of cooking time. This will heat the corned beef and also allow the meat and cabbage flavors to blend.

Barbecued Cubed Steaks

To barbecue cubed steaks, first dredge the steaks in seasoned flour, then brown on both sides in lard or drippings. Add chopped onion and brown lightly. Add a barbecue sauce, cover and cook slowly until tender. Total cooking time will be about 30 minutes.

Toasty Franks

Want a tasty treat to tempt lagging appetites? Try toasty franks! Here's a clever trick for mother, as they are easily prepared in a few minutes. To make toasty franks for youngsters and for the whole family spread prepared mustard on slices of whole wheat or white bread. Next roll frankfurter in the bread slices. To hold the franks in place, fasten with toothpicks. Then generously spread butter or margarine on the outside of the rolled franks. Place them in the oven to toast the bread and to thoroughly heat the franks.

Teen-agers Note

No party's more fun than an informal supper where everyone helps. Keep the group small, and do some of the preparation ahead of time. Hamburger patties can be shaped and ready to cook. Stack them with wax paper between and store them in the refrigerator.

March of Dimes News
(Editorialette)

Just suppose one of your children or your grandchild developed polio and needed an iron lung immediately to save it's life, and suppose you were faced with purchasing a $2500 iron lung or let the child die. (Our local VFW club has troughtfully purchased one iron lung for use of Grenada County, and they are to be commended.)

Think that over when you contribute to the fund for fighting polio, for it is through that organization that iron lungs, hospital care, and in case of victims being permanently crippled, braces and continued adjustments of braces and care, is financed. The March of Dimes Fund is paying for laboratory research and those working for a vacine or inoculation to make people safe from this dreaded disease.

Here in Grenada County a group of good citizens are working to put Grenada County over the top in 1953 fund contributions. The Junior Auxiliary, business firms, those who are planning basketball benefit games, and the many Grenada ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Bert Bays and Mrs. Benton Keeton, chairmen. The Mothers March on Thursday night, January 29th.

Some of the business firms contributions haven't been received and the committee wishes to secure the donations as early as possible, in order that this chapter meet its quota.

The Holcomb committee, led by Mrs. D. K. Hayden, had a benefit basketball game for the drive.

The Gore Springs committee had a basketball game, cake walk and other entertainments with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

This coming week on Thursday night, Feb. 5 at the High School Gym, there will be two basketball benefit games.

The Associated Distributors of Memphis (girls team) will play Grenada Industries girl team.

And the Koppers Company boys team will play Grenada Industries' boys team. Two star players from Memphis will play with Grenada Industries team.

Admission is 50c for adults and 25c for children.

Give generously to the March of Dimes!"

1ST BAPTIST REVIVAL TO BE APRIL 5-12

Rev. John Landrum, pastor, will conduct a revival at the First Baptist Church April 5-12.

The week-day morning service will begin at 7 a. m. so that students, business people and others may attend. A service will also be held each night.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

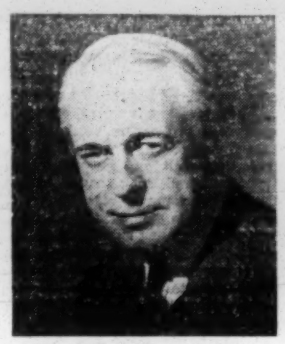
Our friends and neighbors, the P. R. Daly family, took out a new subscription sady, if not sadly. We welcome that fine outfit. I repeat what we siad whe nwe nominated Mrs. Daly for Mother of the Year - the Daly's have a fine set of 7 kids, all nice-looking, quiet, clean and well-mannered. This is being said with no disparagment of the selection of the judges, Mrs. Bess Sherwood, who is a mighty fine lady.

Here is a new one to replace a fellow who could not afford to pay three dollars a year. The new one we welcome today is John D. Sykes in the Air Corps in Lackland, Fla.

The GCW Gets Around.

po' mistpt.

Looking for this man?

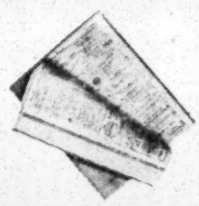


Maybe he's a Hardware Dealer, a Printer, Dentist, Baker or Insurance Man. Whatever his business . . . whatever the product or service you are looking for, you'll find it in the

'YELLOW PAGES' of your Telephone Directory

Save time and trouble! Always look *first* in the 'YELLOW PAGES' when you want to know

WHO BUYS — SELLS
RENTS — REPAIRS



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Make Mine Milk!

Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE
the Dairy Dozen Way

Grenada Farms,
INCORPORATED

CONSTIPATED

AND FEELING DRAGGED OUT, STUFFY, HEADACHY AND MISERABLE

...due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron?

TRY THIS NEW, BETTER WAY
to discover the amazing benefits of

HADACOL

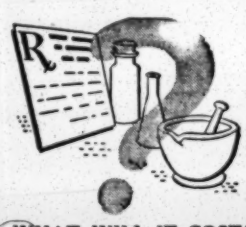
If constipation has you on the ropes . . . and if due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in your system . . . try HADACOL! Right now, there's a new, better way for you to see how HADACOL helps relieve these conditions by removing the hidden deficiencies that can cause them. Discover too, how HADACOL, when taken regularly, helps keep such a deficiency-caused condition from coming back. Remember, millions suffering the same way have gotten wonderful help by taking HADACOL. 44 million bottles sold so far! So get HADACOL today! Take it for just 7 days. If you are not completely satisfied that you feel great . . . *your money will be cheerfully refunded* . . . at *double* the price you paid! Get HADACOL today . . . for better tomorrows! At drugstores everywhere.

HADACOL
Lafayette, Louisiana

North Mississippi Sales Company is your market for all livestock. You are assured of market prices at all times and also the advantages of having competitive bidding on every animal.

We will be glad to send a truck for your livestock any Thursday for a very reasonable charge. The Auction starts promptly at 12:30 P. M. Thursdays.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Charles Perry, Owner
Day Phone 864 Night Phone 678J-1



WHAT WILL IT COST?

The price o fevery prescription compounded by us is determined by the cost of the ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional services. This is the only fair and square method for figuring the cost of any prescription. It assures you that no corners are cut in order to cut a price, and it also acts as a brake on unnecessarily high prices When you bring your prescription to us, you know that the medicine and the price will both be RIGHT.

BRISTER PHARMACY
Phone 258 - Grenada
"Your Walgreen Store

Mississippi Power & Light Company Approves $23,000,000 For Construction In 1953

One of the largest construction budgets in the history of Mississippi's industrial expansion was projected by the Mississippi Power & Light Company Board of Directors at their last meeting when they approved more than $23,000,000 of construction and expansion for the thirty-year old Power & Light Company during 1953.

The Company's new 210,000 KW Delta Steam Electric Generating Station, scheduled for completion in late '53, will take the largest slice from the construction budget, with new transmission and distribution facilities ranking second, clipping off an approximate $6,500,000 portion of the multi-million dollar expenditure.

With the huge 300,000 horsepower generating station at Cleveland heading the long list of projects to be completed in the current year, myriads of items appear, all aimed at better service for Mississippi Power & Light Company customers and greater availability of electric power for Mississippi's industrial expansion.

New transmission and distribution lines will be erected over the western half of Mississippi to network every community into a 11,000 mile system geared to the infinite electrical needs created by our rising standard of living and the state's upward climb of per capita income. Additional substations will go up at strategic points to "repackage" the power transmitted at 115,000 volts for distribution at utilization voltage for any local industrial and commercial needs, bringing the total number of these electrical current reducing stations in the company's area to forty-one.

Reflecting some of the fascinations of the electrical age that approaches, the power company budget calls for the introduction of a microwave communications and tele..etering system that will turn long distance communications into a simple flick of a dial, insuring customers throughout the entire system a maximum of speed and efficiency in meeting their electrical wants.

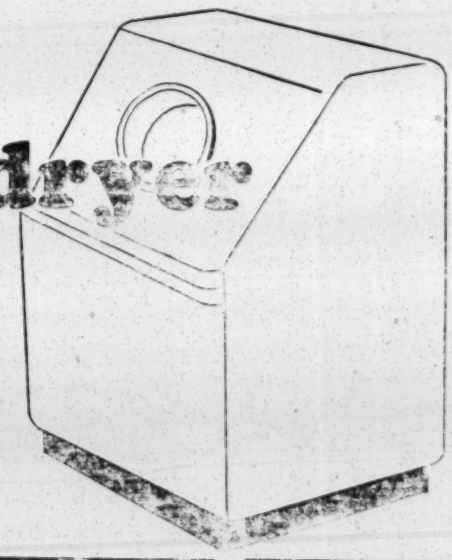
Other projects, many already underway, will swing from the dramatic shield line installations (protection of high voltage lines from lightning), to the run-of-the-mill, but vitally important, items such as increasing the capacity of seven substations, the installation of additional feeder lines, and new city lighting systems.

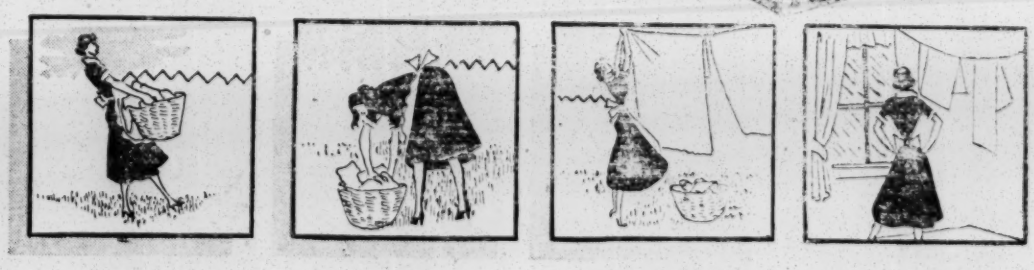
When the construction program projected in the Mississippi Power & Light Company 1953 budget has been completed, more than 6,000 new customers will be served by the utility and the total generating capacity will reach the approximate half-million kilowatt mark, or enough electrical energy to supply an industrially developing western Mississippi with ample power for many future years of expansion.

Mississippi's agricultural progress is reflected in the Power Company's 1953 construction budget, too, with the servicing of electric irrigation pumps taking a spotlight, and infra red lighting units, springing up over the entire area, coming in for a strong demand for electrical power.

With complete confidence in Mississippi's future, as evidenced by the Power & Light Company's $23,000,000 construction program in 1953, Company President Rex I. Brown hails this year's progress as only one more step forward in Mississippi's brisk march toward outstanding industrial and agricultural recognition throughout the entire nation.

Add (+) a clothes dryer and subtract (–)





Lifting Bending Stretching Weather Watching

An electric clothes drier makes *you* the weather maker. You tune in perfect drying weather at the turn of a dial. Think of what it would mean to eliminate all the unpleasant drudgery of getting the wash out to dry . . . and bringing it in! And, remember, clothes dried electrically are hygienically clean . . . no possibility of dust or dirt spoiling the surgical cleanliness of your wash.

An electric clothes dryer costs little to operate and a budget purchase plan makes it easy to own. See you appliance dealer concerning this important addition to better living.

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

Mississippi Power & Light Company

HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI FOR OVER A QUARTER-CENTURY

How About The County-Unit System?

REdistricting this county is not the only way in which some of the INequalities in our set-up can be corrected or modified.

There is the county-unit system in which, as the name implies, the county road system is operated as a unit, instead of having 5 counties in one small county, as at present.

The county-unit system is nothing new. The present system of "beat" government is new. About 30 years ago a law was passed which permitted the creation of separate road districts. Before that EVERY county operated on what is now known as the county unit system.

It is manifestly more economical to have one set of road equipment, one engineering and maintenance agent, one scale of pay and one standard of excellence in work, than it is to have 5 crews, 5 sets of equipment, 5 maintenance agents and 5 standards of excellence in work. Of course the one road for the whole county would have to be larger than that of any one beat, and so would have to be the one set of equipment, but certainly not FIVE times larger. Oil, mower blades and such expendable stuff certainly could be bought for the whole county cheaper than for one beat. A county garage could be more economical than either of 5 separate garages. One competent man, acting as, say, county road superintendent, would be more economical to the tax payers than five straw bosses.

Having five counties in one small county just dont make sense.

Intelligent Self-Interest

The Mississippi Power and Licht Company which serves this section of the State of Mississippi, has been a powerful factor in advancing Mississippi industrially. The South leads the nation in percentage of advance, while Mississippi leads the South.

The power company is not a charitable institution to give out doles to people, but it is a highly organized business institution in business for one thing, and one thing only - to sell power "juice" and more and more of it. It spends a heap of money in advancing Mississippi industrially and economically on the well-established idea that, as Mississippi grows its sale of "juice" advances.

The power company's policy is one of intelligent self-interest. It seeks to make allies of smaller institutions, like dealers, who sell power-using equipment. The company divorced itself from the sale of power-using appliances which, one would think, would be a profitable sideline and now helps the dealers sell more appliances, the ultimate objective of which, of course, is to provide bigger markets for power, the only stuff the company sells.

Their policy is one of intelligent self-interest as applied to big business.

The GCW Gets Around

We continue the editorial which was halted week before last in which we began at the bottom of our out-o-state list and got thru the "w's", telling about each subscriber having a story behind him or her.

First on the route is Cousin Charlie Umbright who lives in Park Ridge, one of the numerous small communities in metropolitan Chicago. Charlie's family has dwindled down like mine and Mabel's has, so he and his wife Elaine are working in their insurance business office in the big Insurance Building together. Charlie has either got too old or too smart to monkey with a paid secretary.

I dont know too much about the next one, Mrs. Samuel Taylor of New Orleans, but expect she is little Dot's aunt.

But the next one is Ensign Bobby Turnage, presently getting his paper care of the USS Meredith. He recently was in that big maneuver in the North Sea.

The next fellow is C. A. Tornell of Pilot Mound, Iowa. He is Ward's brother. After Ward bought the plantation in Hardy, and even before he came here, somebody sent him the GCW in Riverside, California. C. A. must 'uv got a taste of his brother's paper, so, pretty soon, he got it too.

Mrs. R. L. Turner of Baton Rouge is one of the late I. O. Pearson's pretty gals. While he was alive, he habitually sent the GCW to each of his children and they have kept on.

W. C. Thurman, the next one, is a maker of fine candies in Mulhill (near Pittsburgh) Pa., and a brother of Mrs. Louise Avent. Someway or another he got a taste of the G. C. W and gets it regularly.

Worth R. Thompson of Houston Texas, the next one, married "little Mary" Jones and both of them want to keep up with home doings in Grenada.

Frank Thomas of San Francisco, and not the Frank Thomas of Beat 4, who has been threatening to subscribe, has not been in Grenada for many, many years, but he is a charter member of the GCW family.

Next is Morrison Thomas, Frank's brother, who gets it in Birmingham. He and I and a heap of others went off to "save the world for the Democrats" in 1917-1918. Mabel and I are in the "talking stage" of visiting her brother in Birmingham and, if we make the trip, we hope to feel Morrison's pulse.

Here is Mrs. P. C. Taylor of Alexandria, Louisiana, who is one of Fed Robinson's sisters who keeps up with the mental processes of her erring brother thru the GCW.

Coming up next is Ike Solar, now of New York. Most folks here know him and like him from his days here as head of Grenada Industries Inc. Better look at that date, Ike.

Marie Spears Potera has a project of sending all of her scattered brothers the GCW. W. E. Spears of Waukegan, Ill., appearing next on the list, is only one of them.

Pop Saunders comes next. Pop is a fisherman and a half-way domino player and is living the life of Reilly on a telephone pension in Birmingham.

Jimmie Sides is next. Everyone in Grenada who ever sang a hymn, or played moon or dominoes knows Jimmie who is now living in Tuscumbia, Alabama.

Next is another Spears, J. D. of Azusa, California.

Then comes up for review Midshipman Jimmie Smith who gets his GCW at Bancroft Hall, Annapolis.

Next is Mrs. Etta Scott, who spent many years here in Grenada, but now lives at Anderson, Indiana and gets her GCW there.

Everybody but the blind folks in Grenada remember that pretty blonde school teacher, Lucille Owens. As Mrs. G. A. Schmon, she is a regular receiver of the GCW in Brooklyn.

We thought we got the Buggs and Suggs embroglio straightened out, but here it pops up again when we say that Mrs. T. E. Suggs, Mrs. Buggs' mother, gets the GCW in Hot Springs, Ark. At least, I THINK that's the way it is. Anyway Mrs. Suggs gets it in Hot Springs.

Here is an indistinct name on list, think it is some Tarver in Grand Prairie, Texas. Whoever he is, he is way behind.

Next is another indistinct spot, dont know his name or address, and maybe he dont even get the paper.

Next I can barely make out John Salmon who married one of those Wilkins gals and lives in a Chicago suburb.

Up the list next is Major Archie Stubbs who is living one of those grand army lives on Okinowa and much grander since his wife and kids joined him.

Then comes Mrs. O. W. Smith of Kenefic, Indian Territory. She is Black Cat Martin's sister and, of course, Hawkshaw Martin's daughter.

Next and last for today is Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnson Shaw of Oklahoma City. To us, who have known her so long, she is still "Miss Catherine" Grant.

—HOME AGENT NOTES—

(By Bervil Elder)

This day and time our money doesn't buy as many bagsful of groceries as it used to, but even at that the paper bags seem to accumulate in a hurry. And don't as many children carry their lunches to school in a paper bag as used to, so what do you homemakers do with the paper bags that collect?

You have found a number of uses for them, like flouring chicken or other meat for frying, I'm sure. You just put flour, salt and pepper, and paprika, if desired, in a paper bag, drop in the chicken or meat, shake - and the meat is floured and ready to place in the frying pan. You can put meal on fish this same way.

Another good use for paper bags is in linig waste baskets and garbage cans. They help keep the waste baskets, particularly in the kitchen and bathroom, clean and make emptying much easier and tidier.

And a mask made by cutting nose, mouth and eyes in a paper bag is always good fun for the two- three or four year olds, or even the older boys and girls. And they like a hat made from a opened and rolled up paper bag, too.

As you tidy the house, take along a small paper bag. It is handy to empty ashes into or drop small bits of paper and trash into as you pick-up around the house.

A paper bag will help you keep the kitchen clean as you prepare a mean, too. Just drop in all the potato peelings, tin cans, paper cartons and other refuse that accumulates. This will make disposing of the refuse easier.

When painting, set the open paint can in a paper bag with its top rolled down. Paint drippings will land neatly in the bag.

Put a large, rolled-down paper bag by an invalid's bed for used tissues.

When grinding bread crumbs, secure a paper bag over the end of the meat grinder to receive ground crumbs neatly.

Place freshly cooked French fried potatoes and salt in a paper bag. You'll salt them and drain them in one neat and easy operation.

Carry a bag to the garden when weeding or debudding plants.

A good way to store paper bags is to hang them on a nail inside a closet or large cupboard, or on nails high on the wall. Special holders that go inside the cupboard door can be bought

Yard Equipment

With spring just a few pages away on the calendra, we all begin to think about getting outside and working in the yard and garden. And that brings to mind the equipment we'll need.

To take good care of your yard, the equipment you will need includes: a scuffle hoe for cultivating, a steel-tooth rake of the bow type for heavy garden work, a rake with teeth bent at an angle so they don't mull up the grass in the lawn, good shovel and hand shears and hedge clippers for trimming and pruning.

You will ned a lawnmower. Whether it is a hand or power mower will depend on the size of your yard and the amount of money you can afford to put into it.

If you have several walks and a long drive, you'll need a special tool for edging lawns and flower beds.

No matter what type garden hose you choose, a rubber one or one of the lighter-weight plastic ones, be certain that it is long enough to reach all parts of your yard and garden.

Experience shows that it is not wise to buy the cheaper equipment. Although the cost is more reasonable it just does not hold up and last as long as the better equipment.

Colored School Choir At Presbyterian Church

The a capella choir of the Colored High School will sing at First Presbyterian Church this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir of 41 voices has been trained by and is directed by W. Vincent White, teacher and director of music at the school.

The director is a splenddi musician in his own right. He is a graduate of Julliard School of Music in New York, a talented pianist, and composer. His young choir is doing excellent work under his direction. They have been heard in many concerts here and in nearby communities, and have the enthusiastic approval of all who have heard them.

The church invites all the community to share with them in this hour of sacred music. The choir deserves the support and encouragement of all the people.

The program will include such number as: "O Gladsome Light", Kastalsky; "O Blest Are They", Tschaikovsky; "O Sacred Head", Bach three Brahms numbers, two by Vincent White, director, and three Negro Spirituals.

Me and Ike.

po' misipi.

HOME HINTS

BY

FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

HOW ABOUT BRAISING

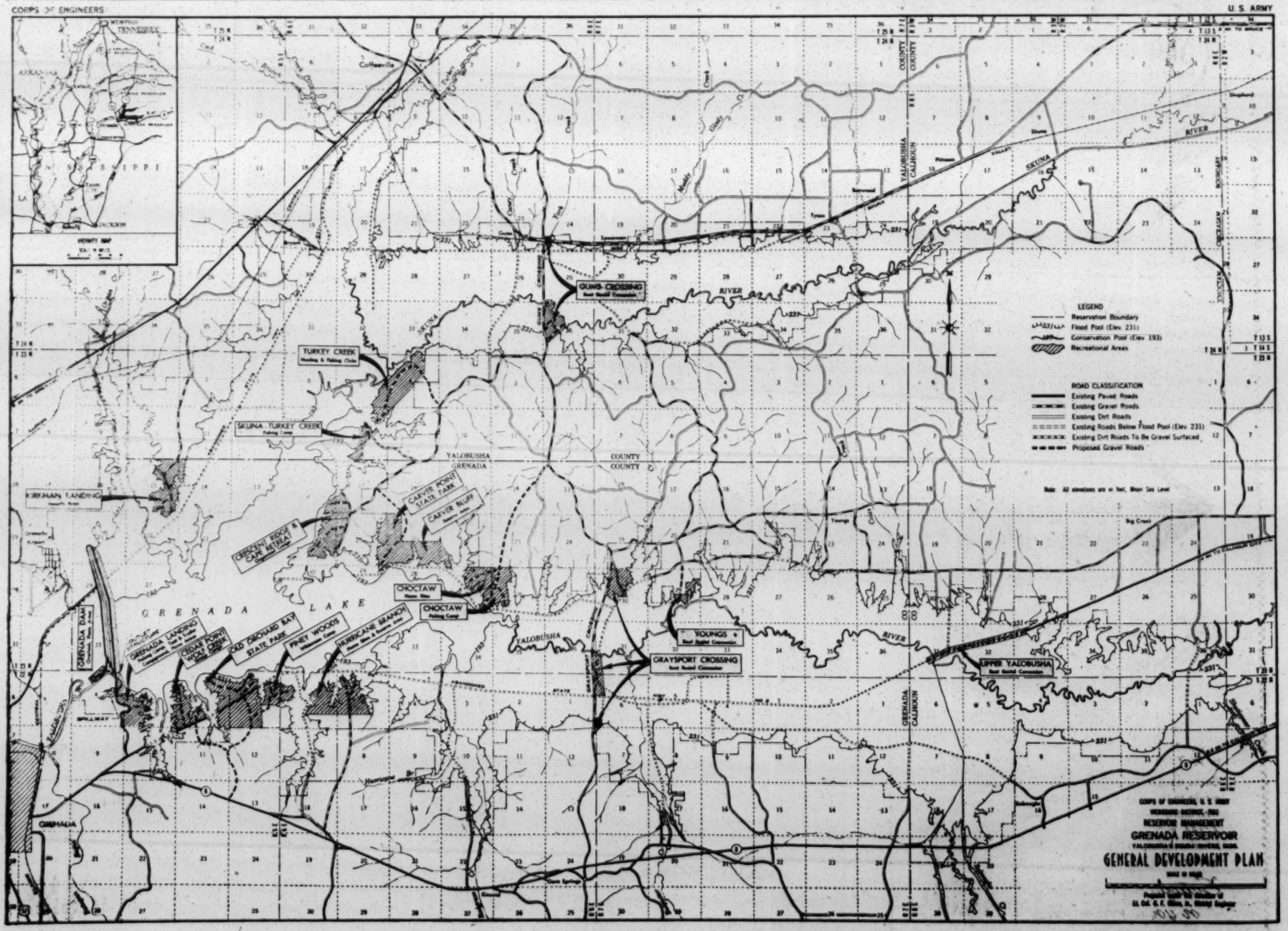
The word braising brings visions of Swiss steak and pot-roasts to most folks. However, this meat cookery term applies to many other dishes, too. For instance, that so-called foreign dish, chop suey, is one. It's said that such a dish actually was created in this country, then credited to the Far East. In any event, the fact remains that chop suey is an example of good cooking (by braising) in the tradition of the Far East.

Perhaps you've neglected to prepare chop suey because of the supposed work involved. The truth is, chop suey is prepared much the same as a pot-roast. Frequently the basis is cubed pork. Following the braising method, the diced pork is first browned, a little liquid is added, vegetables added, the utensil covered and the combination cooked until tender. In this case, the vegetables are often bean sprouts, diced celery, and sliced onion. The savory sauce flavored with brown and soy sauce, as desired, is added to the meat and vegetables near the end of cooking. See how much this resembles preparing a pot-roast? There may be variety with chop suey, too. In place of cubed pork, cubed veal or beef steak may be used or either of the variety meats, heart or liver.

Cubes of meat such as those for stews lend themselves to other tempting and different braised dishes, too. Any kind of meat—beef, veal, pork or lamb cubes may be used. The difference between cooking the cubes for stew and for braised dishes is the amount of liquid used. Only a small amount is used when braising.

Brown the meat cubes first, then add a small amount of liquid, from one-fourth to one-half cup. Choose a liquid that blends well with the kind of meat you are cooking. Perhaps a fruit juice such as pineapple for pork or lamb, tomato juice or sour cream for veal or beef. Cover the utensil and cook slowly until tender. Cooking may be done either on top of your range or in a slow oven.

Certainly the braising method covers a wide field. In addition to these meats just mentioned, one must remember this is the method for cooking pork chops, veal chops and steaks and various variety meat dishes.



Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

20TH CENTURY CLUB HOLDS PROGRAM MEETING

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Monte Cristo was the setting for the regular meeting of the 20th Century Club. Lovely yellow jonquils and white narcissus decorated the room and on a side table, a beautiful arrangement of red glad iolas stemmed from a fan shaped black vase. Mrs. W. J. Jordan and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker were the co-hostesses.

As the guests arrived, a dessert course of shebet with lime sauce, thin cheese sandwiches and coffee was served.

Mrs. G. S. Kent, president presided and welcomed the club, especially the two new members, Mrs. A. T. Nadeau and Mrs. Herman West. Several non-member guests, Mrs. H. T. Salter, Mrs. W. P. Warner, Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Mrs. John Martin, were welcomed. Several invited guests, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. K. Avent, Mrs. Jim Keeton, Mrs. Lloyd Stevenson and Mrs. T. H. Meek were unable to attend.

On program first was Mrs. H. J. Ray Sr. who spoke interestingly on "Our own City Beautiful", she reviewed Grenada's history.

Mrs. A. M. Carothers delighted her audience with a very descriptive talk on Interiors useing a modern home, free of folderols and frills as topic. Both on program clarified their subject sy showing pictures, illustrating points of interest.

Club adjourned at 4:30.

OUR LADIES SODALITY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Miss Mary Marascalco was installed as Eucharistic of Our Ladies Sodality in a service Sunday evening at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Other officers elected were: educational chairman, Mrs. J. E. Artman; publicity, Miss Donna Marascalco; and Catholic action, Mrs. Sam Marascalco.

FEBRUARY IS INTERESTING

February began on Sunday and will end on Saturday the 28th, a perfect set of 4 each for the seven days of the weeks. Only two national birthdays, that of Abe Lincoln, who was born Feb. 12, 1809, and George Washington, born Feb. 22, 1732 are observed, however St. Valentine's Day is on Saturday the 14th and Ash Wednesday, first day of Lent is on Wednesday, the 18th.

February has a complete change of moon during the month as the new moon appears the 13th, with the full moon showing on the 28th.

Mrs. Dave Henderson and daughter Barbara sailed on the S. S. Gen Patch, Tuesday, February 3rd for Germany where they will join Lt. Col. Dave H[illegible] stationed there. They sailed from New York.

A number of Mrs. J. F. Acee's children and grandchildren visited her on her birthday Sunday. They were: Mrs. W. T. Watson and Barbara Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Danke and Joy Danke, and Mrs. S. L. Pipkin, all of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Acee and daughter, Cynthia of Sulligent, Ala.

Mrs Burnell Walker with her two nieces, Shirley and Andrea Whitaker arrived home Monday from Alexandria, Va. where they have been at the bedside of the sister and aunt, Mrs. George Hartnell, nee Helen Bailey. The children are with their father at their grandparents home here. Mrs. Andrew Whitaker, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey will remain there longer. Mrs. Hartnell's friends will be glad to know that she is improving.

SPRING TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. James Townes and mother, Mrs. Evans Townes of Minter City, with their aunt and sister, Mrs. R. C. Trusty of Grenada, enjoyed a trip to Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile and an interesting drive along the beautiful Mississippi Coast last week.

On Tuesday of this week, the above mentioned group left for a trip to Virginia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Knight at Ashland, Va. and Miss Ruth Townes who is in school in Virginia. Mrs. Knight is the former Miss Agnes Trusty.

Mr. Albert Graves of Jackson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Graves last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clark and children of Itta Bena spent Sunday here in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna McElwrath.

Mr. John Murray and Mr. Logan Wagner left Sunday for Smyrna Air Base near Nashville, Tenn. to visit Airman Julian Murray and wife. Mrs. Julian Murray will come home with them and Julian will be reassigned to a base in Vermont.

Rev. Felix Sutphin attended a Methodist ministers New Albany district meeting, and was speaker on program, in Booneville Tuesday. On Thursday of last week, Bishop Franklin of Jackson was dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Sutphin.

Mrs. Grace Griffin has returned from a visit with her children who reside in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Pryor left Tuesday afternoon for a few days pleasure trip on Miss. Coast at Biloxi.

Mrs. Martin is expecting her husband Airman John W. Martin, who is at the Jet Power Plant, Key West, Fla. to arrive home Sunday for a 10 day visit. Mrs. Martin is manager of Sears Roebuck order office here.

Recent visitors of Chief of Police A. L. Crumby were: his wife, his daughter; Mrs. H. S. Owen and grandchildren, Jack Richard Owen and Rene Owen, all of Memphis.

J. C. Hathorn and J. E. Gray were in Jackson Wednesday for a meeting with other school administrators and a recessed committee on education of the State Legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Moore spent Sunday in Oxford with their parents.

Mrs. E. L. Wilkins arrived home early this week from a tour of Mexico. Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. George will remain there until March.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomason of Jackson visited relatives here last weekend.

Mrs. J. V. Jay returned to her home in Seacliff, L. I. New York, last Friday, after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton as guest of her daughter in law, Mrs. Dalton Jay, the former Ann Horton. While here Mrs. Jay was complimented at several bridge parties.

TO NEW YORK CITY

Mr. L. D. Boone Sr. and L. D. Jr. left Monday afternoon for a business trip to New York City. They plan to come home next Monday.

ATTEND GARDEN CLUB IN BATESVILLE

The following ladies attended a beautifully planned garden club luncheon and lecture given by the Batville Garden Club, with special guests from Memphis, on Wednesday. Mesdames A. J. McCaslin, John Martin, F. C. McCulloch and J. B. Perry, Sr.

Mrs. Paul Sanders of Pocahontas is spending several days this week with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Jennings and sister Mrs. D. G. Ross Sr.

Last weekend the following young ladies, Misses Theresa Steuterman Marie Lilly, Carolyn Acee, Jean Brigforth and Helnda Mickelson of Memphis were guests of Miss Zoe Ann Grigsby.

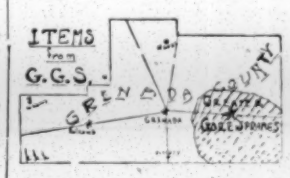
Mrs. John Keeton Sr.'s house guest is her sister, Miss Florence Tillman of Crystal Springs.

GARDEN CLUB LUNCHEON ANNOUNCED

The annual luncheon of Grenada Garden Club will be held at the Monte Cristo on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 12:30 o'clock.

Please notify Miss Margaret Cuff by Feb. 12 if you and your guest plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fisher returned early this week from ma visit with their children, Major and Mrs. John Vickery and their new born son, Michael, at Savannah, Ga.



Little Rose James of Memphis has been the guests of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Sr. for the past two weks.

Claud Doolittle of Memphis was a guest in the schoolcafeteria on Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clanton and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vance, Slate Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Huchie Childs, Webster Co., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and Homer Dale, Gore Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman visited their aunt Mrs. Hattie McCallister in Grenada Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, Sr. received word rtcently that their son Billy Douglas Gray has been promoted to Staff Sgt. in Eglin Field, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis and family spent the weekend in Jackson.

Judson Dorroh was called on Monday to the bedside of his aged father who is ill in the home of his son Curtis Dorroh in Grenada. At this writing, his condition is slightly improved.

Following is a report of the March of Dimes contributions in District 2 during the January campaign: Program and cake walk $177.97; Sales $ 4.44; banks $208.28; total $390.89. Expense of program $4.56. Total amount deposited into the county fund $386.33. Community chairman and key workers express their appreciation for the wonderful cooperation of the people expressed in giving of their time talent, interest and money in this worthy fight against polio.

Glove Springs H. D. Club will meet Feb. 12 in the Home Ec department.

Mrs. C. L. Trussell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trussell in Memphis.

Mrs. Henry Bradford and Billy Ellis Bradford of Lepanto, Ark. were guests on Monday and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw. They toured Grenada Dam during their visit.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and children, Greenwood; Mrs. Jessie Adams, Duck Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gollihar, Anniston, Ala.

Many people have been ill in the community the past week. Included in the list were: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Haile, Sr. David Haile, Donnie Richardson, A. J. Mitchell, Reginald Tharpe, Mrs. W. B. Rook, Mary Katherine Spraberry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell spent Friday in Jackson.

Mr. Geo. M. Bridges veterans farm training supervisor of Jackson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry at lunch in the school cafeteria on Tuesday. Mr. Bridges highly complimented the management and menu of the lunch room on this first visit to the community.

On Sunday, H. V. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips and sons visited Donald Phillips in Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Donald underwent an emergency appendectomy on Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. H. V. Phillips has been with him since that time.

Martha Gillon and Ken Shaw were tonsilectomy patients in Grenada Hospital Friday and Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon, Martha and Barbara visited C. L. Thompson in Oxford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cohea and sons and Mrs. Russell McWhorter were guests of their aunt Mrs. Nannie Pendergrast in Webster County on Sunday afternoon.

Among those attending the Annual Banquet and Business Meeting of Grenada County Farm Bureau members held in City Hall Friday night, Jan. 31, were: H. V. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Travis Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Tony Shaw, J. Ben Dorroh, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillon.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME-FAST RELIEF

You'll need reliable answers to your "crisis questions" this year! . . . get them in

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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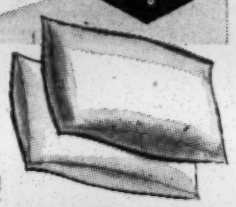
JANUARY White Goods Sale

HARMONY HOUSE BEST MUSLIN
PILLOWCASES — 45c each

Where but at Sears could you buy such fine quality muslin for so little money? Smooth, white, soft with 148 threads per sq. inch to give you long service. Size 42"x36" with 3" hem. Take advantage of these pillowcase savings today.



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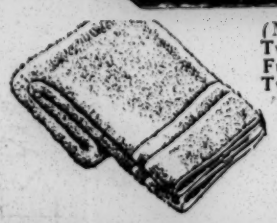
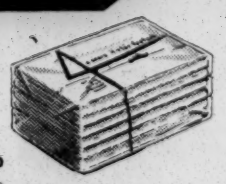
4½ inches of deep sleeping comfort. A real buy for these Foam Latex Pillows. Odorless, shape retaining to give you luxurious air cooled comfort. They'll not shift, lump or lose their shape. Neatly covered with white percale. Ideal for those allergic to feathers. Big 17½ x 25 x 4½ inches overall.

CUT BED-MAKING TIME IN HALF! ENJOY EXTRA SLEEPING COMFORT!

HARMONY HOUSE FITTED SHEETS
Sturdy muslin fitted sheets can't pull out, wrinkle, bunch up! Never need ironing! Sanforized



(Max. Shrink 1%) always fit!
Twin size muslin - 2 for $4.34
Full size muslin - 2 for $4.74
Twin size percale 2 for $5.34



GOOD QUALITY MUSLIN SHEETS 2 FOR $4.34
81x99-in. & 72x108-in.

Smooth, bleached white muslins that take day-in, day-out hard wear, launder beautifully again and again! Durable muslins are always a good investment—stock up now and enjoy Sears big savings!
81x108-in. size..... $4.34
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Save Now! 4-Star Feature BATH TOWELS — 6 for $5.42

Sears exclusive reinforced bath towels are made to last longer. Thick, fluffy cotton terry with extra threads woven into the center. Big 22x44 inch towels . . . so absorbent and luxuriously soft. Buy them now during this sale and save.

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See a complete demonstration of the sensational "Wonder Oven" Range and all the other new Frigidaire Electric Ranges priced from $185.75.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Matthew 20.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 2:1-10.

Not for Sale

Lesson for February 8, 1953

IF THE modern reader of the parable of the laborers in the vineyard is puzzled, he at least has the comfort of knowing that great Bible scholars have been puzzled too. He also has the discomfort of knowing that no interpretation he can put upon it will have unanimous agreement. To be sure, there are some things it does not mean. This parable does not give a model for labor and management. Jesus was not talking about wages literally. He was saying something about God, and his dealings with man. Furthermore, this parable does not mean that God's only reason for doing things is "because;" that he is one whose acts have neither rhyme nor reason. But what does this parable mean? Among the various plausible interpretations that have been given it by Christian thinkers, let us pick out one of the most important truths that this peculiar story suggests.

• • •

Nothing to Sell

That truth is: The grace of God cannot be earned. To desire the loving favor, the "grace," of God, is to desire the greatest gift God can bestow. But it cannot be bought. It cannot be earned. We can see that this is true by thinking a moment. Think whose it is. We can pay for business favors, we can tip a waiter or a porter for doing something special for us; but we can't tip God. We can employ the services of all sorts of people; but God's services are not for hire. We can earn anything on earth, or many things; but the grace of God is from heaven. What he does for man is a gift, not a payment.

Dr. Foreman

And then think who we are. Suppose we really thought we could do a bookkeeping business with God. If we get it into our foolish heads that he owes us something, what about our debt to him? If we must have it on a bookkeeping basis, we shall always be in the red.

• • •

Earning God's Grace

Still, the race of man includes many fools. And some of these have tried to do the impossible, to earn the infinite grace of God. One way they have tried is to buy it. A lifelong rascal's conscience will finally begin to hurt him, and so to get God on his side he will build a cathedral or endow an orphanage or pour money into some church treasury, hoping that God will overlook the villainous ways in which he earned the money because of the pious way in which he spends it. Other men (a little more on the "religious" side) seem to think they can sweet-talk God into being their friend. They would not put it that way; they would say that God will listen to their many prayers. Do they not regularly attend prayer meetings, or early communions, and should not God be expected to do something for them in return?

Others, again, hope that God can be made to feel so sorry for them that he will pour out on them his special grace. If they do not have natural troubles they will make artificial troubles for themselves. They will go without proper food and clothing, they will wear hair shirts or iron chains around their waists, they will roll on beds of spikes or go without baths for years and years. But God's grace does not go to the highest bidders; it does not go to the most long-winded prayers; it is not offered as a reward for self-inflicted wounds. God's grace must be taken as a gift; or not at all.

• • •

Grace and Gratitude

Then does it make no difference what we do? Will God be just as good to us, no matter what? Shall we even "do evil that grace may abound," that is, shall we make God's grace even more gracious by being as bad as we can be? Not by any means. The truly good life is not a way of earning the grace of God; it is a way of responding to the grace of God.

Some one has said that religion is gratitude. Religion is our response to God, not his to us. Religion is our reply to the infinite goodness of the Almighty, not his reply to our part-way, badly mixed and human goodness. Indeed, the good life is more than a lifelong act of gratitude; the good life itself is the effect of God's grace.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by WNU Features.)

PEALE'S NEW BOOK AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY

The book, "The Power of Positive Thinking" by the great Preacher and writer, Norman Vincent Peale is available in Grenada County Library. This book is being published in part each day in the Commercial Appeal. It is a practical guide to mastering the problems of everyday living. Mr. Peale proves that an attitude of mind can change lives, win success in all things and overcome all obstacles. It combines the wisdom of religion with the modern science of psychiatry.

Former Grenadian Dies In Midwest City, Okla.

Mrs. W. D. Eubanks of Greenville, a former Grenada lady, died of auto accident injuries in Midwest City, Okla. Saturday. She had been visiting her son, Billy Foster, also a former Grenadian.

Mrs. Eubanks was born in Decatur, Ala. and came to Greenville in 1940 at which time she was married to Mr. Eubanks a long time Greenville resident who before his retirement several years ago was a gas manager for Mississippi Power and Light Co.

Mrs. Eubanks was active in the Church of the Open Door.

She leaves her husband; a son, Billy Foster of Oklahoma City; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Kean, the former Frances Foster of Grenada and now of Detroit, Mich. and other relatives.

The funeral was held at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the Church of the Open Door in Greenville. Rev. H. O. Langston, assisted by Rev. Jimmy Atkinson, officiated. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens.

—SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS—

(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

Earl Schmitz and John Martin have recently become cooperators of the Grenada County Soil Conservation District. These farmers will be assisted by the District in carrying out soil and water conservation work on their farms.

E. H. White, Charles Trussell and R. H. Schiele have received pine seedings for their farms. Seedlings are available to cooperators of the District without cost. Approximately 1000 seedlings are required to plant an acre. If you have rough, gullied, or steep areas on your farm that need planting, contact your local conservation workers.

Due to the drought last summer, sericea seed and annual lespedeza seed will be very scarce. Farmers are urged to get these seed on hand whenever a source of seed is found.

Farmers desiring to plant kudzu this Spring are urged to place their orders for crowns now so that arrangements for the plants can be made. Approximately 1000 plants will be required to plant an acre. These crowns will cost $9.00 to $10 per 1000.

Do you have a soil and water conservation plan for your farm? Soil Conservation Service personnel is available through the District to help you with your soil and water problems.

The Signs of Our Times

From the Gulf Coast to the Canadian border new, modern and highly mechanized farm machinery is playing an important part in the success of our present day farming. Yes, we have certainly come a long way in the field of farm machinery in the past seventy-five years. Thousands of acres of wasteland such as swamps and worn out, depleted hillsides have been converted into productive crop land and pastures within the past few decades. The revelution of farm machinery has brought new machinery, new crops, and new methods. Even though the number of farmers in the U. S. are reducing each year, they are doing a better job of feeding the country's ever increasing population.

By searching fro ways to improve both production and quality of food, the Department of Agriculture has made outstanding progress since the latter part of the last century—but mainly in the last twenty years. The farmers of the past 75 centuries were unable to make as much progress as the farmers have made in the last seventy five years. Since the beginning of the century the federal government has spent billions of dollars to finance research in all phases of farming operations.

New livestock, fertilizers, crop rotation, insecticides, irrigation, as well as achievements in agricultural engineering have begun to pay off, mainly, within the last decade when laboratory achievements have been able to reach the average farmer.

Consequently, the South has shown more progress than any other section of our country—changing from the traditional two-crop farming practices of cotton and corn, to highly diversified farming operations. Poulty, cattle, fruits and vegetables are commonly found on the average farm in the South today. Since the latter part of 1930 southern farmland has tripled in value and the value of the South's food production has more than trippled in the past ten years.

By the aid of modern, scientific research, we should be able to continue to produce more food for less work—at least for the next few decades.

POSTED NOTICE

My 360 acres of land, located near Oxberry in Beat 5 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

DON'T HIDE YOUR LIGHT

Don't hide the light of your lamps, that is! Don't lose as much as 50% of your light! Wipe off your light bulbs once a month and dust them weekly because dust and grime can hide your light and rob you of 50% of the light you pay for on each electric service bill. Use your vacuum cleaner with attachments for dusting lamps and fixtures.

Glass reflecting bowls are important on lamps and ceiling fixtures to remove the glare and make the light easier on the eyes, but they do catch dust. So clean them often! Dust them weekly and wash in warm soapy water every monthy. It is a job to take a fixture down to clean but it pays dividends in light.

The fixtures will need cleaning too. Metal, plastic or porcelain should be dusted then wiped with a damp soapy cloth. Rinse and dry carefully. Then polish.

Soiled parchment shades may be wiped off with a slightly damp cloth. Dry. A light coat of wax makes future cleaning easier. A badly soiled shade can be coated on the under side with white shoe polish to help increase light reflection. This makes for more light where you need it on the object you are seeing.

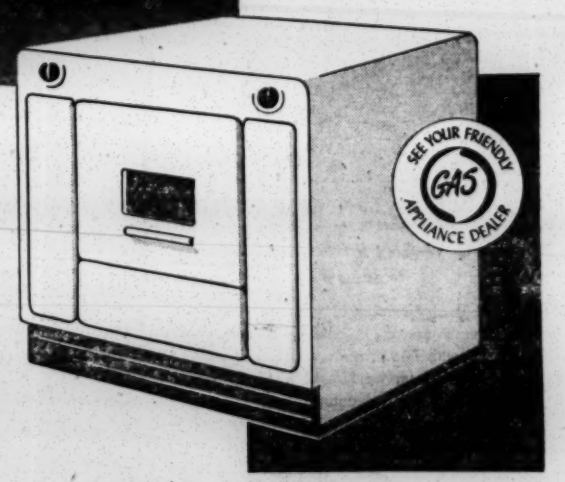
Silk shades may be washed if they are sewed together NOT GLUED. Clean with vacuum cleaner. Dip shade up and down in a tub (bathtub is good) of mild lukewarm sudsy water. A soft brush applied gently on badly soiled spots aids in the cleaning. Rinse quickly but geperously in clear warm water. Remove excess moisture with a towel. Dry as quickly as possible either out of doors or with electric fan.

Then your light will really shine.

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple Phone 242

"You need fewer clothes when you own a Gas Dryer!"

Cut your clothes bills in half. An automatic *gas* dryer makes laundering so fast, so convenient in any weather that you actually need half as many expensive linens—half as many things for growing children. Get a *gas* clothes dryer and save!



Only an Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer gives you . . .

- **Low-cost service** — Gas dryers use all the heat you pay for. A load of clothes through your gas dryer costs **half** as much as with any other automatic kind.
- **Long-life service** — Gas dryers need no costly repair jobs. Burners are good for life of your dryer and you don't have expensive installation or connections.
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Mississippi Valley Gas Company
A Good Citizen Serving Your Community

"Proper Fertilization

. . . will help get corn yield up to 60 Bushels per acre."

W. R. THOMPSON,
Experiment Station
State College, Miss.

You know that '51 was a bad corn year in Mississippi and that '52 was worse. Total production was off . . . yield per acre also off. The reasons? In '52 the drought, of course, but one of the biggest reasons was that corn growers did not use a sufficient quantity of fertilizer. That is not a theory . . . but a definite proven fact.

We must get corn production per acre up! To do it means lots of fertilizer and lots of the right kind of fertilizer. That's J. F. C., the fertilizer with a million friends.

J. F. C. fertilizer is mellowized. It's dry, loamy, easy to spread, and packed with the minerals Mississippi soil needs and must have to produce bumper corn crops. In fact, every analysis of J. F. C. fertilizer has shown quantities of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash and minor elements to be above the guarantee.

In '53 don't be too late with too little. Start early with enough. Pay yourself the extra money dividends that increased bushels per acre will mean if you use J. F. C. fertilizer in the recommended quantity.

WHY NOT SWITCH TO J. F. C. TODAY?

J. F. C. is proud of its record of service to Mississippi farmers for 67 years.

JFC FERTILIZERS
MFG. BY JACKSON FERTILIZER COMPANY
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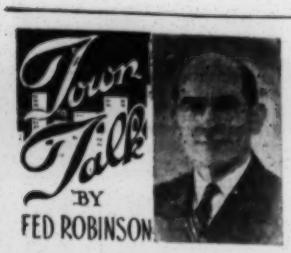

"Astrology" . . . a system of predicting events by the position and occult influence on human affairs of the sun, moon, and planets".

As far as I will go on this subject is to say it is very interesting. We believe in a physical world and a spiritual world, but have grave doubts that we are influenced to do certain things by the position of the sun, moon or planets. But . . . let us read the horoscope of people born between the dates of January 20 and February 19, and apply it to the following people whose names and birthdays we will list, and see if you, who know these people well, believe this description fits them. Here are the people - their "fortune" follows their names:

Markolita Long, 2-2; J. Curlee Boone, 2-2; R. J. Stoker, 2-4; Cornelia Ferrill, 2-5; Leon Provine, 2-6; Clayton Carpenter, 2-10; Leonard Holland, 2-15; Mrs. Frank Jones, Sr., 2-16; Henry Ray Sr., 2-16; Mabel O'Donnell Anderson (Pittsburgh, Pa.) 2-17; Horoscope: "People whose sign is Aquarius, the Water Man, are students, thinkers, reformers and often geniuses in art, literature and social science. Such men as Mendelssohn, Mozart and Byron were born under this sign. You are progressive in thought and action, and capable of rising to positions of great responsibility. You readily warm to people and are apt to place too much trust in strangers. You then suffer the keenest disappointments when your confidence is betrayed. If you are a woman born under this sign you are apt to have this business ability to such an extent as to make you unfit for the domestic role of being a wife. However your attractive personality will hold the love of your husband and children. Aries and Leo born persons (March 20 to April 20 and July 22 to August 22nd respectively) are your best choice in marriage. Your lucky month is December and your lucky day is Saturday." And there you have it, nice people go ahead and live up to it. (Markolita - all that fits you to a T)

This little story is a bit late for the March of Dimes campaign, but if it strikes your heart-strings, you can even yet make a contribution. It was just before Christmas in a hospital in Arkansas when a volunteer woman worker for the March of Dimes, asked a five-year old boy, Kenny, what he wanted for Christmas. She was sure he would ask for a pony, or a bicycle or maybe a pair of roller skates. But Kenny looked up at the lady and said: "I just want somebody to scratch my nose". So the lady tenderly scratched Kenny's nose and hurried out of the ward to wipe a few tears from her eyes. It was such a little request but it meant so much to a little boy who was paralyzed from his neck down.

Just heard on the radio that banks are now making left-handed check books, placing the stub over on the right hand side for the convenience of those who do their writing from port side. Woody Hanna, the popular life insurance man of Grenada will rejoice over this news, and we hope he finally gets that left-handed desk he needs so badly, and some day they will allow him to drive on the left side of the streets to accomodate that good left hand of his.

Here is part of a letter we received from Doctor Bob Clanton - bless him, which is easy on the heart-strings: "Grenada hasn't and wont ever be quite so good a town as it was since you two left here . . . we miss you a lot . . . more than you can ever know . . . Brother Fed, don't you quit writing your weekly column to Whyte's paper because we really enjoy it . . ." Well, thanks Douctor Bob and Miss Minnie Lee, and feel that if the column is enjoyed by you two, I will want to keep on trying, so as long as Mr. Whitaker will print it and as long as you and Miss Minnie will read it, I'll write it. Thanks for your thoughtful letter - one of the best I ever received - keeping it in my scrapbook. —Fed.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Davies was so hell-bent on getting to White Lake that he bought a jeep to negotiate the hellish roads to the lake, also bought a boat and inveigled Chas. Hamby to go with him to show him the way.

C. A. "Pop" Saunders who called me from Birmingham sadly was right when he told Mabel I was probably playing dominoes with the Yeagers at the pool hall.

After putting new subscriber W. T. Hill on the Holcomb mailing list, I began wondering if he is W. T. Hill, Jr., Tobe's son. He seems to be a nice young fellow who runs the Shell Station there.

While at Holcomb, David Maxey renewed, if just for six months, explaining he was going back to the army. That's a grand life - the army life.

I just dont know anyone whose sudden passing Sunday caused so much genuine sorrow as did the passing of Newt Rayburn.

The old Grenada Bank crowd is getting pretty thin with Newt gone, Mr. Thomas gone, Ben Adams gone, Fred Sanford gone, and I hope I did not overlook anyone. Bess Wood is still there and so is Jack Sanderson and so is Dudley Crawford and I hope I aint overlooked any, and don't forget Miss McAllister.

Joe McAfee, a colored man of Beat Two, I was told, was just as much interested in Newt Rayburn's welfare as was another fine friend of his, Tommie Rose.

I may be wrong, but, as I remember, Newt Rayburn when he first came to Grenada operated some of kind of what we now call a chain store grocery store where Central Cafe now is. I may be wrong because that was around 40 years ago.

I do very well remember how Newt and his wife were always going "out in the country" in their car to see how somebody was getting along, or providing transportation for them, or doing other kind things for folks.

Newt Rayburn was not a rich man by any means, or any kind of big shot, or anything like that, but certainly he left the world better than he found it.

Newt was in our office early last week and had a Card of Thanks in the GCW. He said, charge it. I told him then and tell his heirs now that that's on the house.

Jim Moore's wife came in recentl and gave us some Gore Springs money on subscription.

Thanks also to Mrs. Marvin Phillips for renewals.

Wilate Jr. is getting like old ma Jeff Staten in that he can take snuff, box fiddl with sholed or and ride his fifty hoss a half mile

Mr. and Mrs.

You'll need reliable answers to your "crisis questions" this year! . . . get them in

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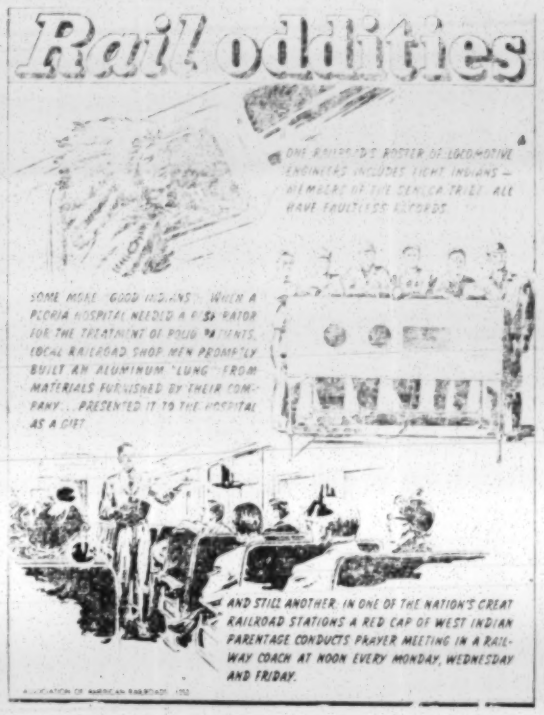

Rail oddities
ONE RAILROAD'S ROSTER OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS INCLUDES EIGHT INDIANS — MEMBERS OF THE SENECA TRIBE. ALL HAVE FAULTLESS RECORDS
SOME MORE GOOD INDIANS: WHEN A PEORIA HOSPITAL NEEDED A RESPIRATOR FOR THE TREATMENT OF POLIO PATIENTS, LOCAL RAILROAD SHOP MEN PROMPTLY BUILT AN ALUMINUM "LUNG" FROM MATERIALS FURNISHED BY THEIR COMPANY... PRESENTED IT TO THE HOSPITAL AS A GIFT
AND STILL ANOTHER: IN ONE OF THE NATION'S GREAT RAILROAD STATIONS A RED CAP OF WEST INDIAN PARENTAGE CONDUCTS PRAYER MEETING IN A RAILWAY COACH AT NOON EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

MISSISSIPPI CAP WING SETS '53 GOAL, PLANS SPECIAL MOBILE EMERGENCY UNITS

Mississippi's 15-squadron wing of the Civil Air Patrol, a vital cog in a nation-wide volunteer organization born in a period of national crisis and since World War II a peacetime watchdog for the nation and a winged angel of mercy in many rescue missions, enters its twelfth year of serivce to state and country with an ambitious drive for new members.

Mississippi's wing, with active squadrons in 15 communities, boasts 306 senior members, 225 cadets, and it can muster a minimum of 46 planes in case of emergency.

Its goal for '53, according to Wing Commander Warren D. Reimers of Jackson, is 431 senior members, and 1340 cadets, an objective which is in keeping with a national campaign for 50,000 senior members and 100,000 cadets.

Although the present program of the CAP stresses training of American youth in the fundamentals of aeronautics, its various wings throughout the nation perform sundry other highly important functions.

The Mississippi Wing, for instance, cooperates with the Mississippi Aeronautics Commission in a statewide program of air marking. In this program paint for the markers is furnished by the Aeronautics Commission and the markers are painted by Civil Air Patrol members, an important service which is increasing the utility and safety of private flying in the state.

Mississippi's communications network, composed of 75 active radio stations, is today also a vital link in the National CAP Communications Network used for training operations and in time of emergencies.

This network was put to good use in 1947 during a tropical hurricane which devastated Florida, Mississippi's Gulf Coast and parts of Louisiana. With power lines down, transportation disrupted, and other communications off, the CAP network came to the rescue, playing an important part in relaying messages and assisting in rescue work.

Mississippi today is also taking action to form several Mobile Support Units of CAP which would provide "minute men" for such valuable emergency services in case of similar disasters either in war or peace.

With 790 private licensed airplanes, 82 landing fields, and approximately 3800 licensed pilots, the organization of such units into a trained and coordinated group would prove a valuable asset to the state and nation.

The MSU is comprised of not less than 92 persons, and is divided into an air echelon and a ground echelon. Airmen and mechanics make up the air echelon, their duties including aerial observation and photographic reconnaissance in disaster areas; transportation and supplies and personnel to these areas; assistance in caring for and evacuating wounded persons.

The ground echelon is mobile, and consists of men and women trained as first aiders, litter bearers, communications operators and in other activities that are necessary to bring relief to a stricken area.

Mississippi's Civil Air Patrol wing, with 15 squadrons throughout the state, has set a goal for 1953 of 431 senior members and 1340 cadets. CAP, organized just before the attack on Pearl Harbor, has proven its usefulness to the nation in both war and peace.

Each member is trained in his job and receives practice exercises so that he knows exactly what to do should the occasion demand.

The now famous CAP was conceived on December 1, 1941, just six days before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. During World War II its thousands of civilian volunteers gave wings to the defense efforts of the nation during one of the most perilous times in history.

Organized under the Office of Civilian Defense, CAP's first wartime duty was a "test" period of anti-submarine patrol off the nation's coasts. During the period of this patrol duty, which was taken over by the Navy and Air Force in 1943, CAP aircraft flew more than 24,000,000 miles over water, spotted 173 submarines; dropped bombs and depth charges against 57, and are credited officially with sinking or damaging two, in addition to those destroyed by patrol plane summoned destroyers and military planes. CAP airmen, 26 of whom lost their lives in this service, are credited with saving hundreds of lives.

Today CAP can mobilize 8,200 airplanes of various types; it maintains the radio net from coast to coast which has more than 9,000 fixed and mobile stations which is considered capable of serving as the mainline of communications if all other methods were knocked out.

As part of the Air Rescue Service, CAP volunteer pilots and observers, ground rescue specialists and first aid crews can take the field on a moment's notice with intimate knowledge of their local areas. Last year, for instance, CAP flew 9,108 hours in small planes in actual search and rescue missions at the direction of Air Rescue Service. These same flyers clocked 5,994 hours in intensive search and rescue training missions, and all told flew more than 25,000 hours on all types of missions.

One of CAP's most important jobs is that of organizing and training young cadets, a program which really hit its stride last year with more than 9,000 cadet boys and girls participating in summer encampments scheduled at U.S. Air Force bases.

Fulfillment of the 1953 goals in Mississippi and nation-wide will provide America with a secondary and potent defense and will give her an organization prepared to cope with many peacetime emergencies.

Debt-Free Mississippi Enters 1953 Leaving Records Behind

Debt-free Mississippi entered the new year with an optimistic outlook after having closed the record books on a memorable 1952 which will be remembered for a notable array of achievements in many fields of endeavor.

Prospering as never before under a forward looking, business-like government, Mississippians in the year just past witnessed an encouraging industrial development, excellent business conditions, higher wages, bigger farm incomes, improved educational facilities, needed hospitals and medical facilities and a balanced budget.

Industrially the state chalked up a remarkable record of 37 known new industries which represent an investment of $41,672,000. Of these, 16 were located under provisions of the BAWI law for which communities willingly voted $6,780,000 from which they will realize $4,500,000 in payrolls annually and which plants will provide employment to at least 2215 additional persons.

Manufacturing wages were the highest in history and 1952 saw close to 100,000 workers in manufacturing industry in the state receive an estimated $220,000,000.

Mississippi, with its crude oil, natural gas, salt domes, limestone deposits and even iron ore, offers many possibilities for expansion to the chemical industry which discovered these potentials in 1952.

Construction or expansion of 11 chemical plants in the state were approved during the year which when completed will represent an investment in excess of $35,000,000, and which will utilize the state's abundant natural resources.

Optimistic over the outlook were the private utilities, including electrical and natural gas services, which spent millions of dollars in expansion programs designed to prepare them for the future anticipated needs of industry.

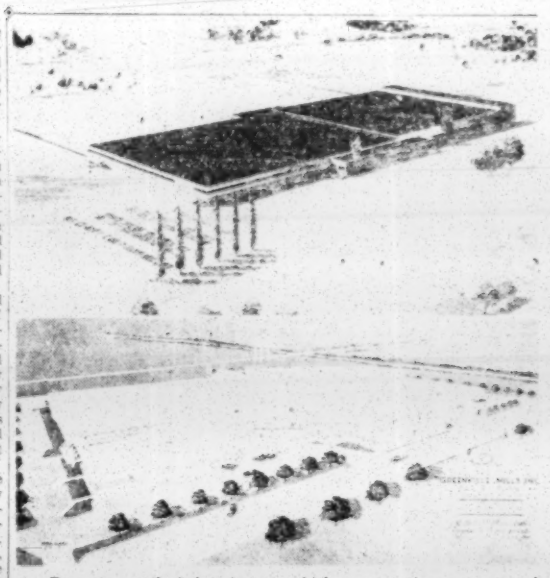
Agriculturally speaking, Mississippians also prospered, despite a serious summer-long drought, and enjoyed a 20 per cent increase in cash farm income for the first 10 months of the year over 1951. Their income for that period amounted to $426,092,000, compared with $356,278,000 for the corresponding period in '51.

Farmers also enjoyed the biggest cotton yield per acre since 1948, have experienced a 1,000 per cent increase in poultry cash income in the past four years, planted more rice, and have traveled to market on fine new farm-to-market roads, the state now boasting hardsurfacing of 55.3 per cent of its rural roads.

The expansion of one existing chemical fertilizer plant at Yazoo City, owned by planters; the current construction of another at Vicksburg, and a third under consideration at Pascagoula were also 1952 events which offered an even brighter future for the farmer of Mississippi in 1953.

Mississippians were encouraged in their efforts to increase the state's livestock and poultry population through a legislatively approved livestock and poultry production plan which set up a guaranty fund to encourage banks and other lending agencies to make long term loans for this purpose to qualified farmers of the state.

Discovery of 21 new oil and gas fields and one new piercement type salt dome, an increase in total production and the spreading of exploratory activity into a greater area in 1952 also marked an important achievement for the state.



Two mammoth industries on which construction was started during 1952 were the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's multi-million dollar fluorescent lighting fixture plant at Vicksburg, top, and the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company's $6,250,000 plant at Greenville.

The Westinghouse plant when completed in the fall of this year, is expected to employ between 500 and 600 persons and provide the area with a $2,000,000 annual payroll. It will be the nation's largest lighting plant of its type.

The Greenville plant, also expected to be completed this year, will represent an investment of approximately $10,000,000. Citizens of the city voted $4,750,000 in BAWI bonds for its establishment.

Exploration in the southwestern area of the state has been consistently active, but two discoveries during the past year in other areas extended this work. The Muldon gas-condensate field in Monroe County in northeast Mississippi has launched a systematic search of this area of the state. Another discovery at Maxie stimulated explorations in the south and southeast portions of Mississippi.

Mississippians also cashed in on their natural and man-made recreational, scenic and historic attractions in 1952 as tourists dropped an estimated $263,082,853 into the cash registers of the state, a gain of $18,292,896 over the previous year.

Yet even brighter prospects were in store for 1953 with completion of a new 26-mile long sand beach along the Mississippi's popular Gulf Coast, completion of a new four-lane highway to serve that resort area and the installation of additional facilities for serving the thousands of visitors who flock to that area annually.

Other areas saw the establishment of more roadside parks for motorists, elimination of tolls across the Natchez bridge, and the establishment of historical markers throughout the state to guide visitors. A new state park at Sardis, popular north Mississippi recreation area, was also begun.

Ending 1952 with a balanced budget despite the largest legislative appropriation in history, Mississippi found itself entering 1953 with money in its treasury and the prospects for future revenues excellent.

For education the state appropriated $50,000,000, its biggest sum. More white and negro schools, both elementary and high schools, were provided in all areas, and important new facilities were installed, expanded, or improved at the state's institutions of higher learning.

One especially significant milestone of the year was the approval and start of construction on a new $5,000,000 University of Mississippi Medical School and Teaching Hospital to be located in Jackson. Completion of this modern institution by the fall of 1954 will give Mississippi a medical center second to none in the south.

In the field of research, Mississippians entered a new field, that of aviation. Important experiments have been underway at Mississippi State College which are reducing the drag on airplane wings and thus increasing efficiency. So important has this research been that it is attracting the attention of the aviation industry throughout the nation.

And at the same time two Mississippians established new air records for the state. Dick Johnson, national soaring champion, established a new record with a plane of his own design at the National Soaring Contest last year, and 14-year old Doug Bradley, Jr., of Tupelo made it a grand sweep for the state by winning the National Junior Championship in the same contest.

In almost every field of endeavor Mississippi made strides in '52.

Industry was on the move to the state, business conditions were good, income and wages were at a new peak, farm income was growing, the health of the people was better safeguarded, the education of their children insured, and they were riding over more and better roads, and generally more prosperous than at any time in their history.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . EDITOR-OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . MECHANICAL SUPT.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY

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159 NEW PHONES ADDED IN 1952

7 Percent Increase Noted In Grenada

Expanded telephone service was part of substantial progress recorded in Grenada in 1952, according to H. M. Stanfill, Southern Bell Manager here.

During 1952 the number of telephones in service here increased by 159, or 7 percent. As the year ends, 2473 telephones are in service, as against 2314 at the first of 1952. "The number of people with telephone service is regarded as a good barometer of economic health, and the number in service at Grenada continues to increase. We continue to receive a heavy volume of new applications," Mr. Stanfill said.

Mr. Stanfill explained that the total number of telephones now serving Grenada is almost double the number at the end of World War II. He pointed out that 67 long distance circuits now carry calls to and from Grenada.

The expansion of Grenada's telephone system was a part of a statewide telephone growth which in '52 added 12,694 to the total telephones in the state. Mississippi now has 246,998 telephones in service, which is more than two times the number in servicce in the state at the end of World War II.

Southern Bell in 1952 provided over 13 million dollars worth of additional facilities in Mississippi, making a total of over 71 million dollars spent in the state since World War II.

"In addition to providing telephones to residents of Mississippi cities and towns, Southern Bell has installed many rural telepphones throughout the state," Mr. Stanfill said.

"During the past year, we have added a net of 4,600 rural telephones in Mississippi at a cost of more than two million dollars.

Mr. Stanfill pointed out that Southern Bell is aware that in spite of its tremendous expansion program in Mississippi, there are still many persons waiting for telephone strvice. "Due to the rapid economic grwo th of this region", he added, "we still receive heavy demands for telephone service. We are working hard to meet all service needs, both civilian and military. As we enter the new year, we are confident that telephone service will continue to play an increasingly important role in the economic and social life of the state.

Groundhog Saw Shadow Monday

If a groundhog came out of his hole in Grenada County Monday, he cast a shadow because the sun shone brightly all day here, except around sunrise.

According to folklore if the ground hog sees his shadow he goes back in his hole and cold weather lasts another 40 days.

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We locate and collect delinquent accounts. 10 years' experience. NO COLLECTION - NO CHARGE. Telephone 1016 or bring your accounts to offices in Heath Bldg., Grenada, Mississippi. 1-15 4tc

ATTENTION OWNERS FARM-ALL TRACTORS!
We have Purolator Filter Elements for your tractor.
These are not "will fit" but original equipment. Please furnish model and serial number of tractor. Contact your Pan Am Service Station or phone 43-M. N. R. Paschal, Pan Am distributor. 1-15tfc

STRAYED or STOLEN: Small, red and white hound, last seen 1 mile west of town on No. 7 Highway, last of December. $10.00 reward for recovery. See Vince Genola, pho. 1081-J. 1-29, 2-5, 12,19p

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. Sell to 1500 families. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. MSB-262-SA Memphis, Tenn. 2-5p

FOR RENT: Three room apartment newly decorated. Mrs. R. L. Parham, 808 Fairwood Drive. 2-5c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express appreciation to everyone who has been so wonderful to us during our recent sorrow. For every kind deed we shall ever be grateful. Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Sayle Pittman and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis.

POSTED NOTICE

Posted against trespass and stray hogs. The J. F. Thomason homestead place located on Pea Ridge road in Beat 4. Please keep your hogs off this place. No hunting allowed. Edward Thomason.
2-5, 12, 19p

TO OUR FRIENDS

We want to thank our friends for their kindness to us both during our recent illness.

At present Mrs. O'Briant and I are at home and are improving. May God bless each of you.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. O'Briant.

MATTRESS WORK — Cotton mattresses renovated or made into innerspring mattresses. Furniture repaired or upholstered. We pick up and deliver. Write Newman Mattress Plant, Duck Hill, Miss.
2-5—26p

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS
(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

William Winter, local attorney and member of the State Legislature, has received 6000 pine seedlings for planting on his farm 9 miles northwest of Grenada. Mr. Winter is a cooperator of the Grenada Soil Conservation District. Last summer Williams constructed two stock watering ponds as part of his soil and water conservation program.

The district has received 10,000 lespedeza bicolor seedlings to be used in planting wildlife plots and borders. Farmers interested in establishing bicolor plots on their farms may secure the seedlings without cost provided the planting will be done to meet district specifications. Contact your local consrevationist for further information.

Farmers are again urged to purchase sericea now since the supply will be limited due to the drought. The planting rate is 30 - 35 pounds per acre. Sericea may be used for hay or grazing. It is a deep rooted perennial that will withstand drought and keep down erosion.

If you have areas that need terracing, make your plans to establish meadow outlets this spring and have your terracing done in the fall. Land too steep or broken should be planted to perinnials suc has sericea, kudzu, bermuda, or trees. Many conservation practices can be carried out with ordinary farm equipment.

Grenada Clinic Auctioned Off For $56,500

The Grenada Clinic all its contents and the lot were sold at public auction at the east door of the Court House at 11 a. m. Saturday for $56,500.

Successful bidders were Dr. S. B. Caruthers, Dr. A. T. Nadeau and Dr. F. S. Hill. Dr. James ran the bid up to $56,000 and said "take it" when Dr. Caruthers bid $56,500.

FISHY FISH TALE TOLD BY NETTER

A fisherman who had a license to set out one fish net was arrested by Game Warden McLean for operating two nets.

The fisherman told the game warden that a gar fish cut his net in two pieces, carried half of it 200 yards down the lake and reset it.

The warden didn't believe him, needless to say.

Building Boom Must Be Busted

The building boom in Grenada must have burst, as only one building permit has been issued recently.

C. B. Walker got a permit to add a sun porch to his home on Levee Street.

Wall Collapses

The back end of Spain's Drygoods Company busted out Wednesday, whether from the overplus of bargains, or from old age and obsolescen we just dont know. The owner, Spivey Kent, got brickmasons immediately on the job, looking to the restoration of the old brick wall.

The building, on the southeast corner of the public square, was an old one, said to have been built for the late Alex Whitaker before the Civil War by the then main brickmason of town, Ruis Carl. From the Whitakers the building went to the late Mrs. Kate Donkin, and, from her heirs, Kate and George Lickfold, was recently sold to Spivey Kent.

The po' mans walking bank was up town Monday after a spell of illness.

CHARLES T. LITTEN CRUISES WITH NAVY

A winter cruise in the Caribbean Sea, with visits to Puerto Pico, the Dominican Republic and Bermuda, is being enjoyed by Charles T. Litten, chief gunner's mate, USN, husband of Mrs. Evelyn H. Litten of 755 3rd St., Grenada.

Mrs. Bell Thomas Salmon, we hear, is very critically ill at her home here, so ill that both her sons have been called to her bedside.

Sears Order Office Improvement

The Sears' Order Office in the Evans Building is being improved on the interior to make of it a very modern establishment. Air-condition ing and other modern things are being installed.

Thus Grenada Grows.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

It looks like we have finally got Bet Horn to go to Kennedy Hospital for whatever ails him. If he gets in Monday morning, as he hopes, I hereby ask anyone going up there to see Bet to tote me along. I would want to see Jim Horn, see how he is making out, also visit some of my friends in that hospital. At present (Sunday morning), the plan seems to be for J. Z. Pryor to carry Jim up there.

Jim Horn was mail sergeant in OUR war. We received mail about every two weeks, but Jim had 2 corporals, Donald McLeod and one other, to do the work, and that's the way army life was then, and is now - pretty grand.

Jim Horn is called Bet Horn but I aint going to tell why he is called Bet HoHrn. You mikht ask Pete Embry, Jim's main buddy.

Jim Horn is called Bet, while Geo. Terrell is called Nancy, and that's as far as I will go.

By the way, Painter Jones told me he had done a fine job on George's home.

I just imagine, Jim Horn will find out that at Kennedy Hospital, the GCW is not unknown.

Since we got out of the car-swamping business, and are not in a stew any more, we may be able to get some news in the GCW. We hope so.

I found out one thing about a Pontiac with new-fangled drive. Forget you have a left foot, except for dimming lights.

I dickered with four car-sellers and, I hope, I was perfectly honest with all of them. I told each of them that, when all proposals were "in", I would do, what I thought, was the best thing for Whyte Whitaker, and that's what I did. If we made a mistake, it was with our own money.

Just had a note from the lady who used to be Mrs. Jack Gresham, who is an oldtime subscriber. She is now Mrs. E. H. Dean who now lives in Battle Creek, Michigan. Her husband, she wrote, is employed at the Fort Custer Veterans Hospital, and likes his work fine. Mrs. Dean is a fine lady. We join her many other Grenada friends in wishing her a very happy life with her new husband. With her right address, the GCW will continue to reach her, we hope.

Somebody told me that John Weir had been taken back "home" to Kennedy Hospital. We have missed him at the pool hall.

Jack Lawrence paid his dues. Lem Boone, both Jr. and Sr., left by train for New York Monday, one to play bridge, the other to attend a hardware convention. The reader can guess which is which.

Prediction: a new sport will develop in Grenada, that of motor boating up and down the restored channel of the Yalobusha River, like we used to do when we were boys, ony then we drifted down and paddled up.

That was the "sport" the Orman boys, George Terrell, Joe Meaders and I used to indulge in. We would either find or "borrow" a boat and drift down the river, sometimes as far as Greenwood, leave our boat, or sell it and make it back to Grenada on the Peavine train. We would camp where night caught us and, on the way, get in a little squirrel hunting and fishing - then take the rest of the year getting over chills and fevers.

On one such trip everybody was to bring something to eat. George Terrell brought a big croker sack filled with turnip greens - fine food for a camping trip.

I hear Claud Shaw is to move, or has moved from Oxberry to the Bob West home across Bogue.

What They Are Thankful

Aint th sweet.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN
(By Mrs. Roscoe Davis)

1 Frier cut in pieces
1-1 lb. Butter
Cracker crumbs
Salt, pepper, paprika

Combine crumbs, salt, pepper, paprika. Coat chicken pieces with crumbs. Melt butter in heavy pan or skillet and heat until light brown. Be careful not to burn. Brush butter on crumbed chicken. Place in shallow pan. Cover top with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) for an hour. Remove foil and cook 10-15 minutes more.

JITNEY-JUNGLE
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

100 Percent Latex Base Enamel
NEW . . .
Spread Gloss
FOR BATHROOM—KITCHEN, WOODWORK
Glidden Quality Product
—No Unpleasant Odor — Dries in 30 Minutes—
No Laps — No Brush Marks — Washes Like Tile-
The Matched Color Twins
SPREAD GLOSS — SPREAD SATIN
See Our Color Display
Phillips Building Supply Company
Hiway 51 S. - Pho. 563 - Grenada, Mississippi

HAY FOR SALE
MIXTURE OF WINTER PASTURE GRASSES, WITH MATURE SEED IN IT.
Feed it in your pasture and get crop of good winter grass.
90c a Bale at Barn, In 100 Bale Lots.
$1.00 a Bale, Delivered.
GRENADA ANGUS FARM
Guy Branscome — Grenada, Mississippi
5-5, 12 19

PROGRAM — GRENADA THEATRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 — LAST DAY
"HELLGATE" with Jone Leslie, Sterling Hayden
Cartoon and News

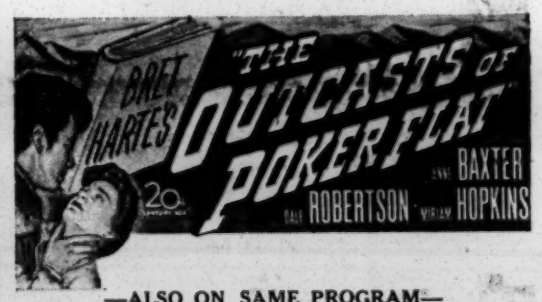
Sat., February 7, continuous Showing 1 to 10 p. m.
"BULLETS FOR RUSTLERS"
Chas. Starrett, Smiley Burnette — Cartoon
Chapter No. 12 "Black Hawk"

Owl Show Sat. Nite 10 p. m. Sunday and Monday

Watch the sparks fly! ALAN LADD AS THE LOUISIANA BAYOU MAN!
VIRGINIA MAYO
AS THE SHAMELESS BELLE OF NATCHEZ!
The Iron Mistress
FROM WARNER BROS. IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Filmed in Technicolor
Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10



—ALSO ON SAME PROGRAM—

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

RADIO'S ALL TIME FAVORITE FAMILY
...in their first great Screen Comedy!
OZZIE and HARRIET · DAVID and RICKY
57 VARIETIES OF FUN!
"HERE COME the NELSONS"
ROCK HUDSON with BARBARA LAWRENCE

Cartoon & News

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12—13

The drama of a man who faced temptation once too often—and was caught in the grip of
"The Steel Trap"
JOSEPH COTTEN
TERESA WRIGHT
Released by 20th Century-Fox

Cartoon and News